

The Bethel News.

VOLUME V.—NUMBER 35.

BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1900.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

DIRECTORY.

We are pleased to publish the following directory for the benefit of our citizens and visitors, and to insure correctness the News should be promptly notified when changes occur.

TOWN OFFICERS.

SELECTMEN.—S. B. Twitchell, C. E. Barker, W. J. Russell, Clark, L. T. Barker, Treasurer, W. W. Hastings; Superintendent of Schools, E. C. Bowler; School Committee, Miss Jane Gibson, C. E. Valostine, Z. W. Bartlett, East; Town Agent, A. E. Herrick; Collector, H. H. Bean; Auditor, Calvin Bisbee.

MAIL SERVICE.

MAILS CLOSE.
Going East, 8:40 a. m., 3:15 p. m.
Closed mail for Portland and Boston, 8 p. m.
MAILS ARRIVE.
From East, 10:50 a. m., 4:50 p. m.
From West, 9:15 a. m., 3:45 p. m.

CHURCHES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Main street, Rev. W. B. Eldridge, Pastor. Sunday—Prayer meeting, 10 a. m.; Preaching service, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Junior League, 3 p. m.; Epworth League, 6:15 p. m.; Prayer meeting, 7 p. m. Tuesday—Class meeting, 7:30 p. m. Friday—Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

UNIVERSALIST. Church street, Rev. F. E. Barton, Pastor. Sunday—Preaching service, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 7 p. m. Tuesday—Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL. Church street, Rev. Arthur Varley, Pastor, Sunday—Preaching service, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 7 p. m. Tuesday—Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

UNITED CHURCH. West Bethel, supplied by Rev. Arthur Varley and Rev. F. E. Barton. Sunday—Preaching, 2:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 3:30 p. m.

BAPTIST. Middle Intervale and East Bethel, supplied by W. H. T. Book. Sunday—Preaching service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m. East Bethel—Preaching service, 2:30 p. m. Wednesday—Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

LIBRARY.

Public Library, Broad street. Open Wednesday, from 6 to 8 p. m.; Saturday, 4 to 8 p. m. Over 2000 volumes. Mrs. G. R. Wiley, President; Annie Frye, Secretary; Mrs. O. M. Mason, Treasurer; Mrs. L. T. Barker, Librarian.

FRATERNAL ORDERS.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M.—N. E. Richardson, W. M.; W. E. Abbott, S. W.; H. C. Rowe, J. W.; M. W. Chandler, Treas.; D. G. Lowry, Sec. Meets second Thursday of each month.

MR. ABRAHAM LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 31.—A. C. Frost, N. G.; E. S. Kilborn, V. G.; Chas. Mason, Rec. Sec.; C. O. Bryant, F. S.; S. L. French, Treas. Meets Saturday evenings.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 64.—Mrs. Della Smith, N. G.; Miss Martha Gibson, V. G.; Miss Jane Gibson, R. S.; Mrs. W. D. Hastings, F. S.; Mrs. A. A. Burbank, Treas. Meets first and third Monday of each month.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 56—John F. Howe, Master; Mrs. C. E. Valentine, Lecturer; J. S. Hutchins, Secretary. Meets Saturday afternoons, once in two weeks.

SUBURBY COL., No. 50, U. O. P. F.—J. C. Billings, Gov.; E. C. Park, Sec.; E. S. Kilborn, Treas. Meets the first and third Monday of each month.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 27, J. O. U. A. M.—F. J. Tyler, C. S.; A. S. Gibson, R. S.; John Yates, F. S.; Harry Jordan, Treas. Meets the second and fourth Tuesday in each month.

Brown Post, No. 84, G. A. R.—Ira Jordan, P. C.; A. M. True, Adj. Treas. Meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p. m.

Brown Post, W. R. C., No. 36.—Mrs. Arvilla Morgan, Pres.; Mrs. C. S. Littlehale, Sec.; Miss E. E. Burnham, Treas. Meets the first and third Tuesday of each month.

Bethel W. C. T. U.—Mrs. O. M. Mason, Pres.; Mrs. Arthur Varley, Vice Pres.; Mrs. F. S. Chandler, Sec.; Mrs. L. T. Barker, Treas. Meets Tuesday, once in two weeks.

CORPORATIONS.

Bethel Savings Bank.—S. B. Twitchell, Pres.; A. E. Herrick, Treas.

Bethel Chair Co.—J. H. Barrows, Pres.; E. L. Tebbets, Treas.

Bethel Water Co.—Enoch Foster, Pres.; A. E. Herrick, Treas.

Bethel Dairying Co.—W. E. Abbott, Manager.

Riverside Park Association.—C. M. Wormell, Pres.; E. C. Rowe, Treas.

SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

Ladies' Club, Congregational.—Pres., Mrs. A. E. Herrick; Vice Pres., Mrs. Gilbert Tuell; Sec., Miss Mary True; Treas., Mrs. F. B. Tuell. Meets Thursday afternoon.

Ladies' Circle, Universalist.—Mrs. L. A. Prentiss, Pres.; Mrs. G. R. Wiley, Vice Pres.; Mrs. B. Hopkins, Sec.; Mrs. E. C. French, Treas. Meets Wednesday afternoon.

Literary Society, Methodist.—Mrs. W. D. Hastings, Pres.; Mrs. Calvin Bisbee, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Wilfred Bowler, Sec.; Miss Adeline French, Treas.

Ladies' Club, Methodist.—Mrs. John Swan, Pres.; Miss Minnie Capen, Sec.; Mrs. Ira Jordan, Treas.

Columbian Club.—Mrs. A. E. Herrick, Pres.; Miss Annie M. Frye, Sec. Mrs. T. F. Hastings, Treas.

UNITED ORDER OF GOLDEN CROSS No. 484.—N. C. J. H. Barrows, W. T. Calvin Babcock, F. K. R. S. W. Grover; E. C. R. F. W. Bisbee.

The LOCAL NEWS.

Items of Interest Picked Up About Town by the News Man.

Cold and slippery. Friday night at Odeon Hall from 8 to 11 o'clock.

Porter Farwell of East Bethel, was in our village Friday.

Mr. Henry J. Davis of Auburn, was in town last Thursday.

Remember the "Game Party" is for the benefit of the Library.

Miss E. E. Burnham was in Lewiston and Auburn over Sunday.

Twenty-five cents for the benefit of the library and games! games! games!

Nearly all have their supply of ice in. They report it not as thick as usual.

Never mind if you speak twice to your friend about going to the "Game Party," don't be too whist!

Herbert C. Royal of Portland, was in town last week, in the interest of Bradstreet's Mercantile Agency.

Herrick & Park have just added to their law library a 32-volume set of American and English Encyclopedia of Law.

Young People's Day will be observed at the Universalist Church next Sunday with special services morning and evening.

"Better to do it than wish it done." Better cure catarrh by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla than complain because you suffer from it.

Mr. Louis Mercier and family returned this week from Gorham, N. H., to their Bethel home where they will remain for several weeks. Mr. Alfred Twitchell, Mrs. Mercier's father, returned with them; Mr. Twitchell is nearly 86 years of age and is in a feeble condition.

The New England Telephone Company had a crew of men here a portion of last week putting in new instruments, and changing over those already in to a metallic circuit with long distance instruments. New instruments have been taken by Dr. Twaddle, Dr. Sturdivant, Dr. Gehring and the Bethel News.

The Columbian Club having held a meeting two successive weeks, it has been decided to postpone the next meeting until February 2. The club will then meet with Miss True, at the "Delinda."

Subjects for consideration: Corot, Millet, Dupre, D'Aubigny, Rosa Bonheur, Grouze, Mme LeBrun, Watteau and Ingres.

The people in this vicinity seem to have become thoroughly aroused to the necessity of having their herds tested, shown by the fact that Dr. Fernald was called upon to test 60 head last week. Fortunately, but four out of the sixty were found in a diseased condition, and those were all in one herd. In Mr. Will Holt's herd, four out of five reacted under the test.

Regular meeting of Mt. Abram Lodge I. O. O. F., will be held Saturday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall. There will be work in the initiation, and it is hoped that there will be a good attendance of the members. The prospect is that there will be an unusual amount of work in this lodge during the season. There are applicants received at nearly every meeting.

Mr. H. H. Hutchins of Bethel has purchased the well-known Charles V. Martin farm in Bethel of Mr. Edwin Andrews of Milton. Mr. Hutchins also owns a large farm near East Bethel where he resides. The Martin farm is one of the best farms in Bethel and was formerly owned by Mr. C. V. Martin, now of Auburn. Mr. Andrews also has sold his store at Milton to Wm. C. Brooks, formerly of Woodstock.

Mr. Andrews has purchased the Bartlett store property at Bryant Pond, where F. D. Small has been in business. This store is being thoroughly repaired and Mr. Andrews will occupy it at an early day. Mr. Small has removed his business to West Paris where he now resides.

Teaming is brisk at the present time.

The town schools will close February 9.

Miss Jessie Philbrook is visiting friends in Caribou.

Fred Robertson of Gorham, N.H. is visiting in town.

Miss Sophia Roberts visited in Hanover Wednesday.

Mr. George Smith of Hanover was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. E. C. Lowe has returned from a visit to Portland.

Miss Maggie Fleming is in Albany with Mrs. Skinner.

W. H. Winslow of Portland was in our village yesterday.

Miss Rose Kimball of E. Bethel is working at the News office.

Mr. Eli Stearns shipped a carload of apples to Berlin, N. H.

Thomas MayConnell of East Bethel was in the village yesterday.

The chair factory is sawing about 1000 feet of long lumber per day now.

Mrs. Edmund Bean of Shelburne N. H. visited at E. H. Bean's last week.

Mr. A. Van Den Kerckhoven made a business trip to Boston last week.

Remember "Plod" at the M. E. church to-morrow evening. Lecture at 7.30 o'clock.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. Alice Farwell, Chapman St. Thursday afternoon.

Mr. E. P. Goodwin entertained the pupils of his room at his home last Friday evening.

Are you going to the lecture to-morrow evening? A rare treat is in store for you. Don't miss it.

The South Bethel Ladies' Society will hold a circle, Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Cummings.

Mrs. Frank Flint has returned from Lewiston, where she has been caring for Mr. Flint's sister, Mrs. Day, who is ill.

The funeral of Miss Angie Merrill took place at her mother's home Monday afternoon, Rev. F. E. Barton officiated.

Mrs. Arthur Varley will entertain the members of the Junior Christian Endeavor Society at her home Friday evening.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Chandler Tuesday afternoon and held an interesting meeting. The Union will meet with Mrs. Ames in two weeks.

Mrs. Wm. L. Chapman's class in "The Art of Modern Lace-Making," will meet in Miss Burnham's room over Mr. Bisbee's store, at 2 o'clock, Thursday, Jan. 25.

Chester Wheeler of Auburn spent Sunday in town. Mr. Wheeler will go to Orono next Monday to take a course in dairying at the University of Maine.

The Epworth League gave a very pleasant social last Monday night at the home of Mrs. Clifton Foster. A large number of young people were present and all report an excellent time.

Mrs. W. B. Eldridge who has been under treatment at the Maine General Hospital, Portland, for the past 6 weeks, successfully passed through a critical operation on Monday of this week.

Mrs. J. U. Purington and Mrs. F. S. Chandler were in South Paris last Friday to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Aaron Woodbury, who died last Wednesday at Lancaster, Mass.

Please remember that the next local teachers' meeting will be held Saturday afternoon, Feb. 3, and as this is the last meeting of the year, a full attendance is desired.

The Y. P. S. C. E. gave a social at Garland chapel last Friday evening. An interesting program consisting of games, music, reading, etc., was carried out, and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed by a large number of young people.

The Federation.

The weather was delightful, and it that enticed the Bethel ladies from their homes on Jan. 19, the Federation was the loadstone that drew their feet to Garland chapel, where a literary feast was in readiness for them. The chemical attraction between the clubs and federation is so strong that the clubs lose their identity and merge into one body of actors, who strive to make a success of these meetings, and I think all present must say it was good for them to meet with us last Friday.

The piano duet by Mrs. Gehring and Miss Weitz, sparkled and glowed as its name suggested, "A String of Pearls."

Miss Carter's song, "One Spring Morning," brought back the birds and with the dripping from the roof, one almost fancied that the snow and blow of winter were over.

Mrs. Hopkins' paper on "Art in Public Schools" was fully appreciated. It showed how much might be accomplished with even one good picture, that would give much more pleasure after school-days were over, than the rule for cube root or equations in algebra, which have no use in the heavens above or the earth beneath.

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Though she obeyed the command to write, she would not obey the demand to have her paper published.

Miss Mary True talked like a story book and carried us out of our little selves, and for the time, we enjoyed life in an English baronet's family. How little one half of the world knows of the life of the other half! I could not help pitying the children for knowing so little of a mother's care and a father's love. With so much form and ceremony, it seems to me the home life must be impaired. We anticipate hearing more on this subject at some future time, with pleasure.

Mrs. Daniel Hastings introduced us to her prairie home, and then took us on an excursion to the National Park, accompanied by the ranchman, his wife, the tomboy, and her teacher, which afforded us much pleasure. Although the oats and some of the grub were lost and several accidents occurred, and many of the hills too steep for comfort, we arrived in safety at the wonderful grounds, enjoying the camping out and fine views all the way, and in the near future we hope to see the grandeur and beauty of this tract which is so interesting to all who visit it.

Ethel Sauborn's and Lula Arno's recitations were fine, and we wish to extend thanks for their kindness in giving them, and the pleasant way in which they responded to our request for the same, without even an "I can't" or "I have nothing appropriate for the occasion."

Picture Social.

The "picture social" at Mrs. Bisbee's last Thursday evening passed off very pleasantly.

Soon a goodly number had gathered around the parlor table whereon lay the "nameless" pictures. How familiar those faces looked! We had seen most of them many times before. But putting familiar names to familiar pictures proved to be unfamiliar work. Then did you ever try to spell Paderewski in a hurry? It looks about as near right when you spell it wrong as when you happen to spell it correctly.

However, Miss Ethel Sauborn proved equal to all emergencies and won the first prize. Miss Olive Wheeler received the other prize, a pair of glasses, and when she put them on we almost wondered who she could be. We are sure that her picture taken with the "speeds" would have puzzled us more than some of the others did, had we been required to guess who she was before witnessing the transformation.

"What's on a cent?" was the next puzzle with which we were puzzled. Even with the cents before us the questions were perplexing, until they were answered by some bright people who possessed both common cents and uncommon sense.

Solos and recitations completed the program, after which the delicious home made candy on sale, quickly disappeared.

As the good-nights were said, the general verdict was that the evening had been a most enjoyable one.

NOTES FROM COLORADO.

The annual meeting of the "Associated Charities" of this city occurred yesterday afternoon. There was one delegate from each of the eight churches, and one delegate from the Woman's Relief Corps. The work that is done by this organization is very small compared with that of Denver, but it serves to aid the poor families that we have in our midst. Through the city papers, cast off or outgrown clothing is solicited by this association, and when the annual house cleaning occurs, many sacks of clothing are sent to their room.

People who are known to be needy are regularly visited or are supplied on application. Each member gives a monthly report of the amount of clothing or food given, and an estimate of its value. Yesterday a family who had lost everything by fire was greatly helped from our supply room.

The treasury is supplied through private and church donations, and sometimes by other sources.

On Thanksgiving week the teachers suggested to the pupils of different rooms that there would be an opportunity to give "thank offerings" for the poor, and that they would be received at one of the churches by a committee of ladies on the morning before Thanksgiving. A notice was also put in the papers to that effect.

The ladies distributed the offerings in the afternoon, going in their own carriages to the houses of the needy people, after having carefully apportioned the contributions according to the list of persons to be visited. They employed the expressman to take the heaviest goods, like sacks of flour and vegetables, for the children did not bring all the offerings. The farmers and merchants sent produce and groceries, and the butchers sent chickens and turkeys.

One school was unable to send its offerings on that morning, for it was a very cold and windy morning, so the next morning the teacher came and brought them to me. It may be interesting to know what that class of little children brought to their teacher. One child brought two onions, another two very large potatoes, others brought cabbage, six small sweet pumpkins, three packages of nuts and candy, two pounds of cranberries, two pounds of sugar, a nice frosted cake and a mince pie and 40 cents in money.

I was glad to be able to report to the children through their teacher that three orphan children received their gifts with thankful hearts.

Perhaps you have heard how Denver's poor are helped on Thanksgiving day, for it has become an annual affair. The noted Parson Uzzell originated this plan several years ago. He sends out notices to the huntsmen in and around Denver to go with him in a chartered train to the region of the Arkansas river, where rabbits are found in vast numbers, and where farmers are overrun with them. When the train arrives at Lamas, 190 miles from Denver, the farmers meet the hunters with their wagons, and entertain them for two days, and take them to the alfalfa fields and vicinity where the jack rabbits and coney rabbits abound. Here the hunters take charge of affairs, and when two days are over there are loads of rabbits. Two cars were loaded with their carcasses and taken to Denver and distributed to the poor this year.

C. G. H.

Library Game Party.

The patrons and friends of the Bethel Library Association are hereby notified, that the trustees will give a "Game Party" at Odeon Hall, Friday evening, for the benefit of the library, and they are cordially invited to attend. There will be games to suit all, from backgammon to whist, and the much enjoyed bean-bag game which was so popular last year.

Please tell your neighbor of the last year's party and urge him to attend with you. Admission 25 cents. Ice cream and cake will be for sale during the evening. Games from 8 to 11 o'clock.

LUMBERING NOTES.

Zenas W. Bartlett has purchased a large part of what was formerly the Nathan Ethridge farm near East Bethel, of Zenas C. Estes of Waltham, Mass. Mr. Estes had previously sold a part of the farm to A. J. Pearce. The territory purchased by Mr. Bartlett is well timbered with pine growth. This timber will be cut during the present season, by Mr. Bartlett and sawed at the mill now being run at East Bethel. The manufactured product has been sold to the Berlin Mills Co., and will be shipped from Locke Mills to Portland, during the coming summer. Mr. Bartlett is also cutting a large amount of pine from his own land at East Bethel, which is being sawed at the same mill. This new deal will add considerably to the winter's operations at East Bethel, which is this season lively with lumbering.

The recently adopted plan of establishing a portable saw mill at local timber centers and supplying it from the surrounding territory, has brought marked advantages to owners of pine lands in this section. A large part of the pine timber was received from territory lying near Middle Intervale in Bethel, two seasons ago, and with the operations going on this winter at East Bethel, the pine will be cleared off to quite an extent from what was recently the best timbered section of the town. The portable mill will be used much more extensively in the manufacture of birch, and already there are prospects for locating such mills in districts remote from stationary birch mills, but well timbered with birch. With such mills running, the birch which is now worth little will become valuable. But as yet, there is plenty available birch in this section, as is evidenced by the large amount which is hauled to the Bethel mills. It seems that more than the usual amount of birch is being got out this season, and there is much still standing on farms at no great distance from the village. It is said by good judges, that the birch supply in this section is sufficient to continue the present amount of operating for years. Not only is birch to be found, but there is considerable poplar which is now available and this season is seeing large quantities of it cut and marketed.

This winter, the Berlin Mills Co. has contracted for a large amount of lumber in this vicinity. The company's agent, Mr. A. M. Carter, has made several important deals with Bethel parties who are getting the timber to the mills. Nearly all of this timber will be saved by local mills and shipped after manufacture, to Portland. The Bethel Chair factory will work all winter on these contracts. Probably \$15,000 of lumber will be purchased by that company within a radius of a few miles of Bethel.

Mr. Geo. E. Leighton has a large crew of men at work on his Albany lands which include large tracts recently purchased by him of Kilborn & Herrick. His timber is hauled six miles and will be marketed down the Androscoggin. Mr. John E. Leighton, who last season operated in company with George E., is operating in Shelburne, N.H.

"A Heart as Sturdy as an Oak."

But what about the blood which the heart must pump at the rate of 70 times a minute? If the heart is to be sturdy and the nerves strong this blood must be rich and pure. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes sturdy hearts because it makes good blood. It gives to men and women strength, confidence, courage and endurance.

Hood's Pills are non-irritating and the only ones to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Advertised at 35.

Letters for the named parties may be found at the post office.

Mrs. Geo. Haggood, Pearl M. Savage, Mr. Alphonse Heally.

Be sure to hear what Rev. Luther Freeman of Portland has to say about "Plod" at the Methodist church to-morrow evening.

IN HIS STEPS.

"What Would Jesus Do?"

By CHARLES M. SHELDON.

(Copyrighted and published in book form by the Advance Publishing Co. of Chicago.)

"Meanwhile there are the wife and children," said Mrs. Bruce. "How awful! Where is the place, did you say?"

"The bishop took up the paper. 'This is the Penrose district. I believe Penrose himself owns half of the houses in that block. They are among the worst houses in this part of the city, and Penrose is a church member.'"

"Yes; he belongs to the Nazareth Avenue church," replied Dr. Bruce in a low voice.

The bishop rose from the table the very figure of divine wrath. He had opened his lips to say what seldom came from him in the way of denunciation when the bell rang and one of the residents went to the door.

"Tell Dr. Bruce and the bishop I want to see them. Penrose is the name—Clarence Penrose. Dr. Bruce knows me."

The family at the breakfast table heard every word. The bishop exchanged a significant look with Dr. Bruce, and the two men instantly left the table and went out into the hall.

"Come in here, Penrose," said Dr. Bruce, and he and the bishop ushered the visitor into the reception room. They closed the door and were alone.

Clarence Penrose was one of the most elegant looking men in Chicago. He came from an aristocratic family of great wealth and social distinction. He was exceedingly wealthy and had large property holdings in different parts of the city. He had been a member of Dr. Bruce's church all his life.

This man faced the bishop and his former pastor with a look of agitation on his countenance that showed plainly the mark of some unusual experience. He was very pale, and his lip trembled as he spoke. When Clarence Penrose ever before yielded to such a strange emotion of feeling?

"This affair of the shooting—you understand. You have read it. The family lived in one of my houses. It is a terrible event. But that is not the primary cause of my visit." He stammered and looked anxiously into the faces of the other two men. The bishop still looked stern. He could not help feeling that this elegant man of leisure could have done a great deal to alleviate the horrors in his tenements, possibly have prevented this tragedy, if he had sacrificed some of his personal ease and luxury to better the condition of the people in his district.

Penrose turned to Dr. Bruce.

"Doctor," he exclaimed, and there was almost a child's terror in his voice, "I came to say that I have had an experience so unusual that nothing but the supernatural can explain it. You remember I was one of those who took the pledge to do as Jesus would do. I thought at the time, poor fool that I was that I had all along been doing the Christian thing. I gave liberally out of my abundance to the church and charity. I never gave myself to cost me any suffering. I have been living in a perfect hell of contradictions ever since I took the pledge. My little girl, Diana, you remember, also took the pledge with me. She has been asking me a great many questions lately about the poor people and where they lived. I was obliged to answer her. Two of her questions last night touched my soul. Did I own any houses where those people lived? Were they nice and warm like ours? You know how a child will ask questions like these. I went to bed tormented with what I now know to be the divine arrows of conscience. I could not sleep. I seemed to see the judgment day. I was placed before the Judge. I was asked to give account of my deeds done in the body. How many sinful souls had I visited in prison? What had I done with my stewardship? How froze those tenements where people froze in winter and stifled in summer? Did I give any thought to them, except to receive the rentals from them? Where did my suffering come in? Would Jesus have done as I had done and was doing? Had I broken my pledge? How had I used the money and the culture and the social influence I possessed? Had I used them to bless humanity, to relieve the suffering, to bring joy to the distressed and hope to the despairing? I had received much. How much had I given?"

"All this came to me in a waking vision as distinctly as I see you two men and myself now. I was unable to see the end of the vision. I had a confused picture in my mind of the suffering Christ pointing a condemning finger at me, and the rest was shut out by mist and darkness. I have not had sleep for 24 hours. The first thing I saw this morning was the account of the shooting at the conyards. I read the account with a feeling of horror I have not been able to shake off. I am a guilty creature before God."

Penrose paused suddenly. The two men looked at him solemnly. What power of the Holy Spirit moved the soul of this hitherto self-satisfied, elegant, cultured man who belonged to the social life that was accustomed to go its way, placidly unmindful of the great sorrows of a great city and practically ignorant of what it means to suffer for Jesus' sake?

Into that room came a breath such as before swept over Henry Maxwell's church and through Nazareth Avenue, and the bishop laid his hand on the shoulder of Penrose and said: "My brother, God has been very near to you. Let us thank him."

"Yes, yes," sobbed Penrose. He sat down on a chair and covered his face. The bishop prayed. Then Penrose quiet-

ly said, "Will you go with me to that house?"

For answer both Dr. Bruce and the bishop put on their overcoats and went out with him to the home of the dead man's family. This was the beginning of a new and strange life for Clarence Penrose. From the moment he stepped into that wretched hovel of a home and faced for the first time in his life a despair and suffering such as he had read of, but did not know by personal contact, he dated a new life. It would be another long story to tell how, in obedience to his pledge, he began to do with his tenement property as he knew Jesus would do. What would Jesus do with tenement property if he owned it in Chicago or any other great city of the world? Any man who can imagine any true answer to this question can easily tell what Clarence Penrose began to do.

Now, before that winter reached its bitter climax many things occurred in the city that concerned the lives of all the characters in this history of the disciples who promised to walk in his steps. It chanced, by one of those remarkable coincidences that seem to occur preternaturally, that one afternoon, just as Felicia came out of the settlement with a basket which she was going to leave as a sample with a baker in the Penrose district, Stephen Clyde opened the door of the carpenter shop in the basement and came out of the lower door in time to meet Felicia as she reached the sidewalk.

"Let me carry your basket, please," he said.

"Why do you say 'please'?" asked Felicia, handing over the basket.

"I would like to say something else," replied Stephen, glancing at her shyly and yet with a boldness that frightened him, for he had been loving Felicia more every day since he first saw her, and especially since she stepped into the shop that day with the bishop, and for weeks now they had been in many ways thrown into each other's company.

"What else?" asked Felicia innocently, falling into the trap.

"Why," said Stephen, turning his fair, noble face full toward her and eying her with the look of one who would have the best of all things in the universe, "I would like to say, 'Let me carry your basket, dear Felicia.'"

Felicia never looked so beautiful in her life. She walked on a little way without even turning her face toward him. It was no secret with her own heart that she had given it to Stephen some time ago. Finally she turned and said shyly, while her face grew rosy and her eyes tender, "Why don't you say it, then?"

"May I?" cried Stephen, and he was so careless for a minute of the way he held the basket that Felicia exclaimed: "Yes! But, oh, don't drop my goodies!"

"Why, I wouldn't drop anything so precious for all the world," dear Felicia," said Stephen, who now walked on air for several blocks, and what else was said during that walk is private correspondence that we have no right to read, only it is matter of history that day that the basket never reached its destination and that over in the other direction late in the afternoon the bishop, walking alone quietly in a rather secluded spot near the only part of the settlement district, heard a familiar voice say, "But tell me, Felicia, when did you begin to love me?"

"I fell in love with a little pine slaving just above your ear that day I saw you in the shop," said the other voice, with a laugh so clear, so pure, so sweet, that it did one good to hear it.

The next moment the bishop turned the corner and came upon them.

"Where are you going with that basket?" he tried to say sternly.

"We're taking it to—where are we taking it to, Felicia?"

"Dear bishop, we are taking it home to begin."

"To begin housekeeping with," finished Stephen, coming to the rescue.

"Are you?" said the bishop. "I hope you will invite me in to share. I know what Felicia's cooking is."

"Bishop, dear bishop," said Felicia, and she did not pretend to hide her happiness, "indeed you shall always be the most honored guest. Are you glad?"

"Yes, I am," replied the bishop, interpreting Felicia's words as she wished. Then he paused a moment and said gently, "God bless you both!" and went his way, with a tear in his eye and a prayer in his heart, and left them to their joy.

Yes; shall not the same divine power of love that belongs to earth be lived and sung by the disciples of the man of sorrows and the burden bearer of sins? Yea, verily! And this man and woman shall walk hand in hand through this great desert of human woe in this city, strengthening each other, growing more loving with the experience of the world's sorrows, walking in his steps even closer yet because of this love, bringing added blessings to thousands of wretched creatures because they are to have a home of their own to share with the homeless. "For this cause," said our Lord Jesus Christ, "shall a man leave his father and mother and cleave unto his wife," and Felicia and Stephen, following the Master, love him with deeper, truer service and devotion because of the earthly affection which heaven itself sanctions with its solemn blessing.

Now, it was a little after the love story of the settlement became a part of its glory that Henry Maxwell of Raymond came to the settlement with Rachel Winslow and Victoria and Rollin and Alexander, and the President Marsh, and the other members of the settlement, gathered at the settlement, arranged by the settlement, and Dr. Bruce, who had finished his sermon, Maxwell and his few disciples of Raymond to come on to be present at this meeting.

The bishop invited into the settlement hall meeting for that night men out of work, wretched creatures who had lost faith in God and man, anarchists and infidels, freethinkers and no thinkers. The representatives of all the

city's worst, most hopeless, most dangerous, depraved elements faced Henry Maxwell and the other disciples when the meeting began, and still the Holy Spirit moved over the great, heaving, selfish, pleasure loving, sin stained city, and it lay in God's hand, not knowing all that awaited it. Every man and woman at the meeting that night had seen the settlement motto over the door, blazing through the transparency set up by the divinity student, "What Would Jesus Do?"

And Henry Maxwell, as for the first time he stepped under the doorway, was touched with a deeper emotion than he had felt in a long time as he thought of the first time that question had come to him in the piteous appeal of the shabby young man who had appeared in the First church of Raymond at the morning service.

Was his great desire for Christian fellowship going to be granted? Would the movement begun in Raymond actually spread over the country? He had come to Chicago with his friends partly to see if the answer to that question would be found in the heart of the great city life. In a few minutes he would face the people. He had grown very strong and calm since he first spoke with trembling to that company of workmen in the railroad shops, but now, as then, he breathed a deeper prayer for help. Then he went in, and with the bishop and the rest of the disciples he experienced one of the great and important events of the earthly life. Somehow he felt as if this meeting would indicate something of an answer to his constant query, "What would Jesus do?" and tonight as he looked into the faces of men and women who had for years been strangers and enemies to the church his heart cried out, "O my Master, teach thy church how to follow thy steps better!" Is that prayer of Henry Maxwell's to be answered? Will the church in the city respond to the call to follow him? Will it choose to walk in his steps of pain and suffering? And still over all the city broods the Spirit. Grieve him not, O city, for he was never more ready to revolutionize this world than now!

CHAPTER XII.

Yet lackedst thou one thing. Sell all that thou hast and distribute unto the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven. And come; follow me.

When Henry Maxwell began to speak to the souls crowded into the settlement hall that night, it is doubtful if he had ever before faced such an audience in his life. It is quite certain that the city of Raymond did not contain such a variety of humanity. Not even the Rectangle at its worst could furnish so many men and women who had fallen entirely out of the reach of the church and all religious and even Christian influences.

What did he talk about? He had already decided that point. He told in the simplest language he could command some of the results of obedience to the pledge as it had been taken in Raymond. Every man and woman in that audience knew something about Jesus Christ. They all had some idea of his character, and, however much they had grown bitter toward the forms of Christian ecclesiasticism or the social system, they preserved some standard of right and truth, and what little some of them still retained was taken from the person of the peasant of Galilee.

So they were interested in what Maxwell said. "What would Jesus do?" He began to apply the question to the social problem in general after finishing the story of Raymond. The audience was respectfully attentive. It was more than that. It was genuinely interested.

As Maxwell went on faces all over the hall leaned forward in a way very seldom seen in church audiences or anywhere else, except among workmen or the people of the street when once they are thoroughly aroused. "What would Jesus do?" Suppose that were the motto not only of the churches, but of the business men, the politicians, the newspapers, the workmen, the society people. How long would it take, under such a standard of conduct, to revolutionize the world? What was the trouble with the world? It was suffering from selfishness. No one ever lived who had succeeded in overcoming selfishness like Jesus. If men followed him, regardless of results, the world would at once begin to enjoy a new life.

Henry Maxwell never knew how much it meant to hold the respectful attention of that hall full of diseased and sinful humanity. The bishop and Dr. Bruce, sitting there, looking on, seeing many faces that represented scorn of creeds, hatred of the social order, desperate narrowness and selfishness, marveled that even so soon, under the influence of the settlement life, the softening process had begun to lessen the bitterness of hearts, many of which had grown bitter from neglect and indifference.

And still, in spite of the outward show of respect of the speaker, no one, not even the bishop, had any true conception of the pent up feeling in that room that night. Among the men who had heard of the meeting and had responded to the invitation were 20 or 30 out of work, who had strolled past the settlement that afternoon, read the notice of the meeting and had come in out of curiosity and to escape the chill east wind. It was a bitter night, and the saloons were full, and in that whole district of over 30,000 souls, with the exception of the saloons, there was not a door open to the people except the clean, pure, Christian door of the settlement. Where would a man without a home or without work or without friends naturally go unless to a saloon?

It had been the custom at the settlement for a free and open discussion to follow an open meeting of this kind, and when Henry Maxwell finished and sat down the bishop, who presided to-night, rose and made the announcement that any man in the hall was at liberty to ask questions, to speak out his feelings or declare his convictions, always with the understanding that whoever took part was to observe the simple

STUNTED



Does your hair split at the end? Can you pull out a handful by running your fingers through it? Does it seem dry and lifeless? Give your hair a chance. Feed it. The roots are not dead; they are weak because they are starved—that's all. The best hair food is—

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR

If you don't want your hair to die use Ayer's Hair Vigor once a day. It makes the hair grow, stops falling, and cures dandruff.

It always restores color to gray or faded hair; it never fails.

One bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor stopped my hair from falling out, and started it to grow again nicely.

March 28, 1899. Canova, S. Dak. UTAUS WITT.

Ayer's Hair Vigor completely cured me from dandruff, with which I was greatly afflicted. The growth of my hair since its use has been something wonderful.

LENA G. GREENE, April 13, 1899. New York, N.Y. If you do not obtain all the benefits you expect from the use of the Hair Vigor, write the Doctor about it. DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

rules that governed parliamentary bodies and obey the three minute rule, which, by common consent, would be enforced on account of the numbers present.

Instantly a number of voices from men who had been at previous meetings of this kind exclaimed, "Consent, consent!"

The bishop sat down, and immediately a man near the middle of the hall rose and began to speak.

"I want to say that what Mr. Maxwell has said tonight comes pretty close to me. I knew Jack Manning, the fellow he told about, who died at his house. I worked on next case to his in a printer's shop in Philadelphia for two years. Jack was a good fellow. He lent me \$5 once when I was in a hole, and I never got a chance to pay it back. He moved to New York, owing to a change in the management of the office that threw him out, and I never saw him again. When the linotype machine came in, I was one of the men to go out, just as he did. I have been out most of the time since. They say inventions are a good thing. I won't always see it myself, but I suppose I'm prejudiced. A man naturally is when he loses a steady job because a machine takes his place. About this Christianity he tells about, it's all right, but I never expect to see any such sacrifice on the part of church people. So far as my observation goes, they're just as selfish and as greedy for money or worldly success as anybody. I except the bishop and Dr. Bruce and a few others, but I never found much difference between men of the world, as they're called, and church members when it came to business and money making. One class is just as bad as another there."

"Of course!" interrupted the speaker, and the minute he sat down two men who were on their feet for several seconds before the first speaker was through began to talk at once.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Leather's Novelties. Golf pocketbooks in a wide range of colorings and a great variety of leathers are the latest addition to the leather world.

Wooly belts, made of Mexican cinch leather and fastened with a trace buckle and strap, are the favored of fashion to accompany a golf or rainy day skirt.

Feminine travelers or even those just on a shopping tour will find the new small leather hand bags fitted with ink, pen, paper, stamps, comb, powder puff and toilet vinegar a great convenience.

The "slipper bag" of suede, with a silk lining and closed with a pretty bow and clasp, has found much favor with the dancing set.

Olive green is the latest suit case and is much preferred by femininity to the familiar tan shade. By the way, ma belle uses a suit case quite as much as her masculine relatives and has one of her own with her initials on the end. She has found out long ere this how much more they hold than a grip and how convenient they are for the fancy waist or dinner gown when going away overnight or for short trips.

How to Make Banana Foam. Take one banana for each person, mash fine with two tablespoonfuls of sugar and add a cup of whipped sweet cream. Serve immediately.

Loss and Gain

HAT IS MY LOSS IS YOUR GAIN.

As long as they last, I shall sell all my Winter Garments below cost, and some of them way below cost—in fact almost any way to suit customers as I want to close out what I have left, before taking account of stock the first of February.

Some of these we carried over from last winter's stock and are a little out of style, but you will get a good warm, serviceable garment for a little money.

These garments consist of Ladies' Jackets in fur, plush and cloth, Ladies' Capes in fur, plush and cloth. Ladies' shawls in several grades. Misses' and children's long and short garments. It will be to your advantage to call and examine before purchasing.

TO OUR TOWN CUSTOMERS who are unable to attend this sale, I will send goods C. O. D. with the privilege of examination, they paying the express one way, providing the goods are not satisfactory.

MERRITT WELCH,
NORWAY, MAINE.

IF YOU WANT . . .

COMFORT and CORRECT STYLE WEAR

RIVERTON SHOES

\$2.50

They are made from the finest Kid with Flexible Cushion Inner Sole. For sale by

G. P. BEAN,
BETHEL, MAINE.

A Pointer

that indicates the way the breeze of popular favor is blowing is the gratifying support we are receiving in our effort to save money for our customers at every point in our stock. Careful buying and small profits mean profit for you.

Groceries..

that are fresh and sweet, at prices that are reasonable . . .

Grain and ..Feed..

IRA C. JORDAN,
BETHEL.

Ready for Holiday Trade!

We have the Finest and Largest line ever shown in two towns. While we cannot describe nor enumerate our great variety of elegant articles, we are very glad to show them to all visitors.

Watches, the finest you have ever seen. Rings by the hundreds. Jewelry, every style you can think of. Clocks of all kinds.

We wish to call your special attention to our line of

STERLING and PLATED SILVERWARE.

The latest patterns from the best factories. Goods that will wear and not be an "eye-sore" same as premium silverware.

Sterling Silver Novelties.

the silver thicker than tissue paper. One word about buying. When you decide to purchase a piano, who do you visit, the meat-man or music dealer? Why not use the same judgment in buying goods in the Jeweler's line?

Don't forget our optical Department.

Spectacles or Eye Glasses

make a nice present. Our prices are the lowest.

Solid Gold Spectacle frames only \$2.00, same as others ask \$3.00. Look out for cheap 8 and 10 K goods.

Best Gold Filled frames \$1.25; nothing better.

We solicit a comparison of Goods and Prices. All Goods marked in plain figures.

MERRY CHRISTMAS,

VIVIAN W. HILLS,

Watchmaker and Jeweler, and the only Practical Graduate optician in Oxford County, NORWAY, MAINE.

People of Bethel and vicinity, even buying only a few dollars' worth, can save car fare in buying of H. T. L. P's.

TOWN REPORT PRINTING

Estimates Farnished Promptly

NEWS PRINT, BETHEL.

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1 LOT FINE
1 LOT ELECT
4 LOTS WAR
1 LOT WIDE
1 LOT PLAIN
SCARFS,
LOT DRESS
These are
STORE
THOMAS

WEST BETHEL.

"Sadly I send a backward thought
To summer and her golden hours,
And what a weary long way off
Seems spring with all her silvery
showers."

A short thaw.

The expected freshet did not
come.

More snow is now needed by
lumbermen.

Percy O'Brien has gone back to
Hastings to work in the woods.

E. R. Briggs has bought his
year's supply of wood of Mrs. M.
E. Tyler.

Miss Maud Merrow has closed
her school in Hanover village for
two weeks on account of sickness
among her scholars.

The long continued drouth was
broken on the surface of the earth
Saturday, making the roads quite
soft, but having no effect upon the
dry wells.

A valuable steer, owned by Mrs.
M. E. Tyler was so badly injured
while in the yoke beside his mate
one day last week, that he was
killed.

E. G. Wheeler, Esq., who is 74
years old, has 11 cords of wood in
his yard which he has hauled
from his wood lot with one small
horse.

Nearly all in this vicinity hav-
ing places in which to store ice for
summer use gathered a supply
from Pleasant River last week.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK.

This is an ideal winter. Who
has cause to grumble with the
climate?

Miss Mae Harriman has finish-
ed her engagement with Mrs. Bry-
ant, and will assist Mrs. Edwin
Thurlow for awhile.

Mr. Albert Felt has engaged
Robert Whitman to drive his
horse team this winter to team to
Bryant Pond hauling birch and
cord wood, 100 cords or more.

George Stevens, road commis-
sioner, is doing an extensive busi-
ness on Spruce Mt. this winter,
having purchased the large tract
of land owned by the Perham
heirs, covering some five or six
hundred acres. At this writing
he has Otis Curtis, Sydney Per-
ham and Elvira Whitman, cutting
and yarding the same at the foot
of the mountain. In a short time
extra men will be put on to haul
the timber to West Paris. It will
take several months to clear this
valuable tract of timberland which
is rich in spruce and pine.

HANOVER.

People are quite busy cutting
ice.

J. C. Saunders and wife visited
at Locke Mills Friday.

Mr. Randall Cummings gave us
a call on his way to Bethel.

Mrs. Etta Bean has been dress-
making for Mrs. N. J. Swain.

School has closed at the village
on account of whooping cough.

O. P. Russell has had a telephone
instrument put into the post office.

H. A. Rowe of New York has
charge of the building of a large
paper mill at Rumford Falls.

H. E. Powers has returned to
Portland after spending the holi-
days with friends in Newry and
Hanover.

The wife of E. B. Rowe of Shep-
herd, Ill., passed away Jan. 5, aged
59 years, leaving a husband, two
daughters and three sons.

To Cure Constipation Forever.
Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c.
If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

GENERAL CLEARANCE SALE

To close all Broken Lines, Remnants, and Soiled Goods we hold
this Sacrifice Sale that in some cases brings the prices so ridiculously
low that we are liable to be laughed at, but when we decide a thing
must go, we know of no better way to "go it" than to put a price on
that will tempt any lady who enters the store.

ALL REMNANTS OF DRESS GOODS, at 25 per cent. discount.
ALL ODD DRESS PATTERNS, at 25 to 50 per cent. discount.
1 LOT REMNANTS ALL LINEN BLEACHED CRASH, only 5c.
1 LOT REMNANTS OF LIGHT PRINT, Fine for aprons, only 3-4c.
1 LOT SLIGHTLY SOILED BEDSPREADS,
Regular prices, \$1.37 and 1.50. Sale price, 98c.
1 LOT SLIGHTLY SOILED WOOL BLANKETS,
Sale price, 25 per cent. discount.
ANY CLOAK in the store at one-half the regular price.
1 LOT FINE CONY MUFTS, Regular price, \$1.25. Sale price, 69c.
1 LOT ELECTRIC SEAL MUFTS, Regular price, \$2.50. Sale price 89c.
4 LOTS WARNER'S \$1.00 CORSETS, Sale price, 50c.
1 LOT WIDE HAMBURGERS,
Regular prices, 25 to 50c. Sale price just one-half that.
1 LOT PLAIN AND STAMPED LINEN TRAY CLOTHS AND
SCARFS, Regular prices, 12c to \$1.50. Sale price just one-half that.
LOT DRESSING SACKS, Regular price, 89c. Sale price, 50c.
These are but few of the many Special Values. Look for the

STORE WITH the WHITE FRONT.
THOMAS SMILEY - - - NORWAY, ME.

NEWRY CORNER.

"Tis not the troubles that we meet
At turn of every page,
But those we turn aside to greet
That hasten us to age."
And still the lumbermen cry,
"more snow."

Mrs. Nahum Frost has been suf-
fering with rheumatism.

Master Ernest Bisbee has com-
menced the study of music.

H. S. Hastings is still buying
hay for the Boston market.

Edward Carpenter is sawing
cord wood for St. John Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith have re-
turned to their home and Don is
working again.

Miss Ellen Douglass had a short
vacation in her school last week on
account of the wedding of her sis-
ter.

The subject of Rev. O. L. Stone's
Sunday discourse was the "Betray-
al of Christ;" the text, the four
words, "Lord, is it I?"

Mr. Thurston's mill has been in
operation again this week; a
cheery whistle calls to work at
morning, noon, night.

On Monday evening, the presid-
ing elder, Rev. W. Ladd, delivered
one of his usual able addresses to
an appreciative audience.

Mr. Amos Frost has commenced
work in the mill. Mrs. Frost and
child will visit with her uncle, Mr.
Frank Bisbee, for the winter.

Never was there clearer or bluer
ice on the Androscoggin than now.
Nearly every family is laying in a
supply. There is a scarcity of help
to cut it, as many of the men are
in the woods.

GILEAD.

Mr. J. W. Bennett was in Port-
land, Sunday.

Mrs. J. D. Bennett's baby is very
sick with a cold.

Mrs. Mabelle Hanley was in Ber-
lin, N. H., one day last week.

Mrs. Geo. H. Robertson has been
visiting her mother and sister at
Oxford.

The school closed last Friday
and the teacher, Miss Edna Mer-
row, has returned to her home in
Yarmouth.

GRAFTON.

Julian Farrar has returned from
Randolph, N. H.

The Circle will meet this week
with Mrs. A. F. Brooks.

Ernest Farrar and Sumner Davis
have been getting their supply of
ice.

Albert Littlefield was in town
last week with his usual line of
goods.

Mrs. Delphina Whitman has re-
turned to her daughter's, Mrs. A.
W. Farrar where she will spend
the winter.

E. I. Brown of Rumford Falls
has been quite ill at his farm in
this town. At last reports he was
some better.

BRYANT POND.

Mrs. Dollie Carroll finishes her
school at North Paris this week.

Ed Andrews seems to be getting
his share of trade in his new store.

Mr. John Richardson of Gorham,
N. H., was in town quite recently.

Guy Powers has moved into
Mrs. Laura Stephens' granery
rent.

Mrs. Freeman Sumner is stay-
ing with her daughter, Mrs. Mabel
Foster.

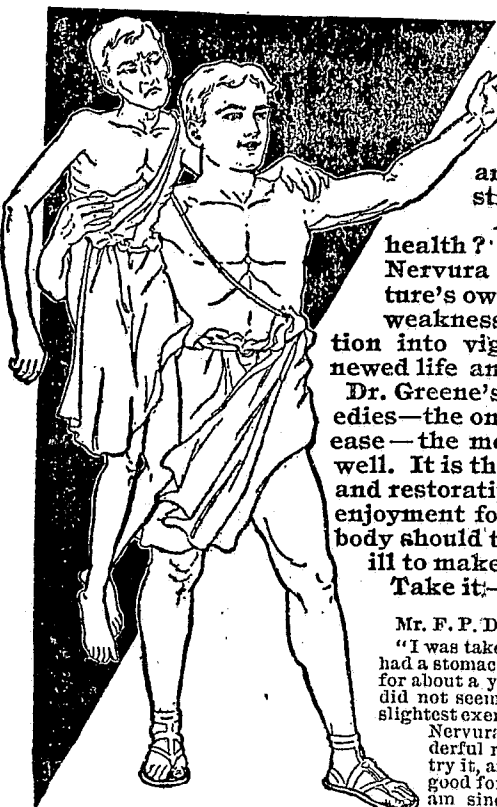
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed of
West Paris, and Mr. and Mrs. W.
H. Pearson, were guests at D. D.
Peverley's Jan. 21st.

How Are Your Kidneys?
Dr. Hobb's Secreture Pills cure all kidney ills. Sam-
ple free. Add: Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y.

STRENGTH AND VIGOR
THE WORLD'S NEED.DR. GREENE'S NERVURA
BLOOD AND NERVE REMEDY

The One Sure Remedy for the World's

WEAK, SICK, and SUFFERING.



What is it all the world hun-
gers for? Strength, energy,
the electricity, the vigor
and power of youth.
What makes these
things? Why, fiery blood,
and snapping nerves, iron
strength, superb health.
And whence come such
health? By the use of Dr. Greene's
Nervura blood and nerve remedy (na-
ture's own medicine), we may build our
weakness into strength, our exhaus-
tion into vigor, our prostration into re-
newed life and energy.
Dr. Greene's Nervura is the remedy of reme-
dies—the one sure and perfect cure for dis-
ease—the medicine which makes people
well. It is the renewer of life, the true tonic
and restorative, which gives appetite and
enjoyment for all life's pleasures. Every-
body should take it, if well to keep so; if
ill to make yourself well.
Take it—and be strong.

Mr. F. P. Dearth, Woodville, N. H., says:—
"I was taken sick and was ailing for a long time. I
had a stomach trouble and was not able to work much
for about a year. I employed a doctor for a year, who
did not seem to hit my case. I was weak and the
slightest exertion worried me. I heard of Dr. Greene's
Nervura blood and nerve remedy and of its won-
derful results on other people, and I resolved to
try it, and from the results I can say nothing but
good for it. I have not been as well in years as I
am since taking Dr. Greene's Nervura, and I
cheerfully recommend it to all."
Dr. Greene, 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., is the most successful specialist in curing ner-
vous and chronic diseases. He has remedies for all forms of disease, and offers to give free con-
sultation and advice, personally or by letter. You can tell or write your troubles to Dr. Greene,
for all communications are confidential, and letters are answered in plain sealed envelopes.

NORTH WEST BETHEL.

Newton Stearns recently lost a
nice cow.

E. L. Mason is making a very
nice sleigh.

A. S. Chapman was at this place
last week.

Fred McLeod was hauling wood
from this side of the river last
week.

Payson and Dana Grover are
getting along well on their
pine job.

Little Roe Cummings has re-
covered from his serious illness,
and is able to get out again.

Geo. Mason's aqueduct, after
stopping for some days, began
running, and continues to furnish
water enough.

Barbara Bell Chapman gave a
very enjoyable party to a number
of her little girl friends from 4.30
to 7 o'clock, on Jan. 12, it being
her birthday.

P. Poquette, a meat dealer at
Rumford Falls stopped here last
week. He had been on a business
trip to Berlin, N. H., and said that
there was more snow here than at
either Rumford or Berlin.

Horse Race

As well as the human race
should have good treatment.
MORRISON'S ENGLISH LINIMENT
besides being the one great lin-
iment for hoof and feet trouble, has
no superior for sore back, neck and
shoulders, calks, cuts, bruises,
sprains, contracted cords, swelling
and inflammation of all kinds.
Horsemen will tell you Morrison's
English Liniment is the best lin-
iment ever put on a horse. Price
per pint \$1.00, half pint 50 cents. Th.
James W. Foster Co., Prop., Beth.
N. H. Morrison's English Veteri-
nary Remedies are fully warrant-
ed.

WANTED!

the people of Bethel and vicinity to know that
I have opened my

Grain and Feed Store

Near the Corr-shop in Bethel,

and I am prepared to sell FLOUR, CORN, GRAIN and FEED
at Remarkably Low Prices.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to come in and examine
my mill and get prices.

CUSTOM GRINDING

will be done Mondays and Saturdays.

A. J. Haskell,

Bethel, Maine.

SOUTH PARIS.

Fine winter weather and nice
sleighting.

Three lively runaways, Friday;
no damage none.

Dr. Littlefield has engaged rent
in Maxim Block.

The Mormon elders were calling
on the people here last week.

All the schools in town except
the High school, close Feb. 2.

There were 53 births and 57
deaths in this town, the past year.

Mrs. Walter Bartlett of Portland,
is visiting her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Asa Witham.

The Pine Tree Social Club met
at Mrs. Helen Child's, Wednesday
and will meet next at Mrs. Dora
Witham's.

Howard McAlister has engaged
rooms on the top floor of Maxim
Block, into which he will move
his laundry about Mar. 1.

There are nineteen prisoners in
the jail, the largest number that
has been there since the present
jailor assumed his position.

The Ladies' Whist Club met at
Mrs. Nettie Murphy's, Thursday
and enjoyed a pleasant afternoon.
They will meet at the same place
next Thursday.

Anyone desiring board during
the February term of court, can
be accommodated at Mrs. John
Murphy's on Pleasant street, near
the depot, court house and post-
office.

The Erskine Club's entertain-
ment and supper at the Congrega-
tional church, Friday evening, was
very nice and proved a financial
success. The dancing bear was a
credit to himself as well as his
master. He was an Oxford bear.

NORTH ALBANY.

Edwin Rolf is hauling timber
for Leighton.

Aaron Kenerson is rejoicing over
the birth of a little son.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Mason call-
ed on Mr. and Mrs. Pingree, last
Friday.

The thaw last Saturday made
the pond unsafe for teaming until
it freezes.

Fred Scribner is at work for F.
H. Bennett, hauling birch on the
Kilborn lot.

C. P. Pingree was called home
last week, on account of the illness
of his children, who are better at
this writing.

C. P. Pingree has a pair of fine
driving horses and also a pair of
work horses which he would like
to sell at once.

Mrs. Melita W. Pingree, a lady
75 years of age, has been visiting
her daughter at So. Paris, and rode
home last Wednesday, a distance
of 22 miles, in an open sleigh. She
enjoyed the ride as well as a young-
er person, and with no bad results.

GROVER HILL.

A. J. Peaslee has harvested his
ice.

E. C. Jackson, Jr. was at N. A.
Stearns' Sunday.

Miss Winnifred Browne was at
home last Sunday.

F. Bennett slaughtered a hog for
Grover Bros. one day last week.

Milton Penley was on Grover
Hill, recently to buy some beef
cattle.

Miss E. M. Richardson was the
guest of A. L. Whitman and fam-
ily, Tuesday night, Jan. 8.

Mr. W. M. Browne writes that it
has been extremely cold in the
West, having been 55° below zero.

Gwendolyn and Karle Stearns
were absent from school the past
week, as they are ill from a bad
cough.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Allen of Man-
itoba, recently visited at A. L.
Whitman's. They are now visit-
ing Mrs. Eleanor Whitman at Bry-
ant Pond. Mr. Allen is enjoying a
ninety days' absence from his du-
ties as brakeman on the Canadian
Pacific R. R.

G. R. Wiley, Bethel; A. S. Bean,
W. Bethel; W. H. Crockett, Locke
Mills; J. W. Bennett, Gilead; A.
R. Small & Son, Bryant Pond guar-
antee every bottle of Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy and will refund the
money to any one who is not satis-
fied after using two-thirds of the
contents. This is the best remedy
in the world for la grippe, coughs,
colds, croup and whooping cough
and is pleasant and safe to take.
It prevents any tendency of a cold
to result in pneumonia. ndj

COMFORTABLE
GARMENTSFor the Cold Weather at
Favorable Prices.

PETTICOATS

LOT 1.—Black Cotton Surah Pet-
ticoats, lined with flannel-
ette, umbrella style, extra
wide, three rows of Italian
cloth cording over ruffle
at \$1.00

LOT 2.—Special value in Flannelette
Underskirts, yoke bands,
pink or blue at .25

One of the best .50 Corsets man-
ufactured is

OUR DEFENDER

White or drab coultie, medium
or long waist, long or short hips,
sizes 18 to 30, fits as well as many
corsets double the price.

KNIT UNDERWEAR

Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Fleece
Vests and Pants, .25

Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Fleece
Vests and Pants, .50

Ladies' Heavy Merino Vests and
Pants, .50

Ladies' Cotton and Wool Vests
and Pants (fine quality), .75

HOSIERY

Ladies' Black Fleece Hose,
heavy weight, double soles and high
spliced heels, .35

(Three pairs for \$1.00.)
Ladies' Black Fleece Hose,
heavy weight, .25

Ladies' Black Wool Hose, double
heels and toes, .35

(Three pairs, \$1.00.)
Boys' Heavy Wool Hose, double
knees, double heels, double toes, all
sizes, .25

Ladies' Jersey Gaiters only .98

Children's Jersey Gaiters only .75

EASTMAN BROS. & BANCROFT,

492 Congress St. Portland, Me.

WILSON'S MILLS.

A. R. Pennock is hauling wood
for F. A. Flint.

Albert Littlefield of Stoneham
was in town Wednesday.

Mrs. Arthur Flint and Miss
Addie Flint went to Colebrook the
first of the week.

The King's Daughters Circle
met with Mrs. C. T. Fox Wednes-
day. Quite a number attended,
and a pleasant time is reported.
It was voted to admit Mrs. Guy
Brooks to membership.

The weather has been very fav-
orable for Mr. Garfield's winter
visit. He is much pleased with
his first experience of a Maine
winter. Several of his friends
have visited him at his camp.

To Cure Constipation Forever.
Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c.
If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

Now
That
the
Snow
has come,
people are
needing

HEAVY UNDERWEAR.

Ladies, you
will find just
what you need
for Yourself and
Children in
Hosiery and
Underwear at

E. E. BURNHAM'S.

BUSINESS CARDS.

MISS E. E. BURNHAM,
Millinery, Fancy Goods and Jewelry,
BETHEL, ME.

HERRICK & PARK,
Attorneys at Law,
BETHEL, ME.

H. H. HASTINGS,
Attorney-at-Law,
Bethel, Me.

Frye office,
Bethel, Me.

A. W. GROVER,
Pension Attorney,
28 Main St., BETHEL, MAINE.
Office days the last three of each week.

DR. J. G. Gehring,
Physician and Surgeon
BETHEL, ME.

Office at residence on Broad St.

J. B. TWADDELE, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon,
BETHEL, ME.

Office and Residence at
E. E. Holts on Chapman Street.

DR. Gardiner L. Sturdivant,
Physician and Surgeon,
BETHEL, ME.

Telephone Connection at Office.

E. E. RANDALL,
Custom Boot & Shoe Maker
All kinds of repairing
promptly attended to.
Main Street, BETHEL, ME.

A. Z. CATES,
Registered - Apothecary,
Rumford Falls, Maine.
All orders by mail or express receive
prompt attention.
All business strictly confidential.
All correspondence answered.

The Shaw College
and *Shorthand School*
PORTLAND, AUGUSTA BANGOR and
HOULTON, ME.

*Actual Business by mail and railroad. In-
struction by mail a specialty. Department of
telegraphy. Book keepers, clerks and stenog-
raphers furnished to business men. Free cat-
alogue. 3m13

F. L. SHAW, PRES., PORTLAND, ME.

Having a Great Run on Chamber-
lain's Cough Remedy.

Manager Martin, of the Pierson
drug store, informs us that he is
having a great run on Chamber-
lain's Cough Remedy. He sells
five bottles of that medicine to one
of any other kind, and it gives
great satisfaction. In these days
of la grippe there is nothing like
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to
stop the cough, heal up the sore
throat and lungs and give relief
within a very short time. The
sales are growing, and all who try
it are pleased with its prompt
action.—South Chicago Daily
Calumet.

For sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel,
A. S. Bean, W. Bethel, W. H. Crook-
ett, Locke Mills, J. W. Bennett, Gil-
ead, A. R. Small & Son, Bryant Pond.

Danger Signals!

Do you take cold with
every change in the
weather? Does your throat
feel raw? And do sharp
pains dart through your
chest?

Don't you know these are
danger signals which point
to pneumonia, bronchitis, or
consumption itself?

If you are ailing and have
lost flesh lately, they are
certainly danger signals. The
question for you to decide is,
"Have I the vitality to throw
off these diseases?"

Don't wait to try SCOTT'S
EMULSION "as a last re-
sort." There is no remedy
equal to it for fortifying the
system. Prevention is easy.

Scott's Emulsion

prevents consumption and
hosts of other diseases which
attack the weak and those
with poor blood.

SCOTT'S EMULSION is
the one standard remedy for
inflamed throats and lungs,
for colds, bronchitis and con-
sumption. It is a food medi-
cine of remarkable power. A
food, because it nourishes the
body; and a medicine, be-
cause it corrects diseased
conditions.

See and \$1.00, all druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York

Educational Butresses.

It seems to have been taken for
granted by parents, guardians and
teachers that the main thing in
training the young is to develop
to its utmost the genius that is the
natural superiority of each individ-
ual.

In other words, if a child evinces
a strong aptitude for something,
this gift is looked upon as the cen-
tre toward which every line of
study must trend. Doubtless
there is much to sustain such a
course of reasoning as 'would lead
to this conclusion; but we must
not lose sight of the weaker parts
of mind and character, to strength-
en which is often even more desir-
able than to develop abnormally a
part which is naturally superior.
Indeed, common observation shows
that very great excellence in a sin-
gle direction is nearly always ac-
companied with eccentricities in
other directions.

But not to genius alone does this
rule of equipoise apply; every in-
dividual, no matter what his nat-
ural gifts, is most efficient in the
work of his life when all his forces
act together harmoniously under
the control of intelligence. Educa-
tion, by which should be meant
physical, mental and moral train-
ing in the broadest sense, may eas-
ily be stunted and warped by a
narrow view of its purpose, and so
may character suffer in its growth
apace with the misapplication of
what should fertilize and vitalize
it. These are, perhaps, trite state-
ments; but there is at least one
application of their deepest mean-
ing which has not been made clear
to the popular mind. We all un-
derstand more or less intelligently
the necessity of strengthening the
parts of the body. If a child is
lame of a leg we at once try to cure
the lesion, and if an eye shows
weakness we seek a remedy. Doubtless the same attention
would be given to moral lesions or
lacks if we but recognized them as
such. The trouble is, we are so
busy with adding to the strong
points that we never note the weak
ones, or if we see them we are apt
to treat them as predestined and
incurable; hence a child of vigor-
ous memory and flabby reasoning
powers is crammed with what we
call knowledge, while his uncertain
ability to make practical applica-
tion of what he remembers is left
quite without the training which
would round up an efficient intelli-
gence.

It is true that here and there a
person with but one organ of intel-
ligence well developed has done a
great thing—invented a machine,
discovered a new application of
natural force, developed a great
line of industry—but for that one
successful eccentric ten thousand
failures are to be recorded, and it
is at last the average that we must
consider. In a word, the only safe
education is the education which
lifts the average of common effi-
ciency. Every boy should be trained
as if we expected him to be a
strong average man, every girl as
if she could not rightfully hope to
escape the duties and responsibilities
of the average woman. Where
we observe a defective line of in-
tellect or character there is the
place for educational stays and
braces. The old saying that a rope
is as strong as its very weakest
point and no stronger is applicable
to the chain of education. The
man will break at the least fortif-
ied link of intelligence or charac-
ter.

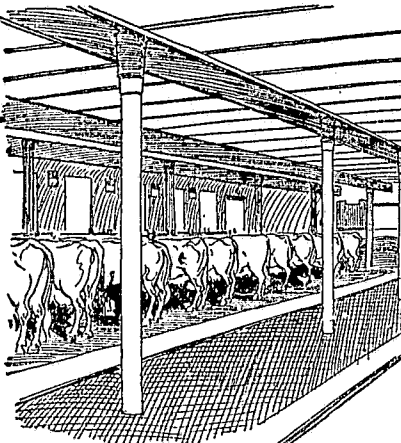
The prime inquiry, then, should
be, where can training buttress
natural ability so as to prevent
natural weakness from neutraliz-
ing its efficiency? If one possessed
of splendid imagination and the
gift of doing things which cap-
tivate the public is without the
power to turn his genius to practi-
cal account, he leaves but a glim-
mer behind him of what he might
have been. Perhaps a little care-
ful training of his defective lobe of
intellect might have turned his
wasted life into a career of great
usefulness and happiness. Upon
the whole, it is safe to formulate
the maxim: Take care of the weak
points of mind and body; the
strong ones will take care of them-
selves.—Maurice Thompson, in
Saturday Evening Post.

Pianos At Wholesale Prices
One fully warranted,
with Mahogany Case
and Maudslayi
Attachment. \$150.00
We Pay
The Freight
Oren Hooper & Sons,
"The Household Outfitters" Portland, Me.

SWEDISH DAIRYING

How the Business Is Conducted
in the Far North.

While Sweden is geographically as
far north as northern Labrador or
southern Greenland, its climate is near-
ly like that of the eastern states, writes
Professor J. A. Fries of Pennsylvania.
The government is paying much atten-
tion to giving agricultural instruction
to its people, having two large agricul-
tural colleges, 14 schools where ad-
vanced students receive instruction in
all the branches of study included in
agricultural science, 25 agricultural
schools upon large estates and farms
where the students perform the prac-
tical work and also receive instruction
during the winter months, on each of
which are from 10 to 30 scholars; also



MODEL SWEDISH COW STABLE.

three special schools for dairy and
creamery instructions, 19 stations for
seed control and seven for chemical
control, where fertilizers, soils, feeding
stuffs, etc., are analyzed.

"On the dairy farms special attention
is paid to having warm, well lighted
and ventilated stables, animals curried
and cleaned daily, not exposed to cold,
changeable weather in winter, always
watered at their places in the stable
when stable fed, rations fed which
nearly correspond to the feeding stand-
ard, and the waste products well cared
for."

On many of the farms there is a reg-
ular system of bookkeeping, and fig-
ures were obtained directly from the
books. In the south of Sweden the
land is level and climate mild, and a
great deal of sugar beet is grown, and
the beet pulp is largely used in winter
in feeding dairy stock, the grower re-
ceiving from the factory one-half the
weight of pulp that he furnishes of
beets. In this section also there are
but few fences, and the cattle are not
allowed loose in pasture, but when
several times a day. Thus by the time
the row of cows has moved across a
field the clover or grass at the end
where they began has obtained a good
growth.

In the northern part of Sweden more
pasture lands are fenced and cattle
turned into them, and as they cannot
grow many of the crops usual in the
southern section their dependence is
upon hay and oats. In central Sweden
the farmers are mostly also fishermen,
and their cattle are dry in summer,
running to pasture with little attention,
and feeding in winter upon the hay
grown there which is of very good
quality, adapted to producing both
milk and butter of excellent flavor and
generally very good.

At Alnarp, one of the two large ag-
ricultural colleges located near the ex-
treme south end, they have 750 acres
under cultivation and grow from 125
to 250 acres of beets for the sugar fac-
tory, receiving back one-half the weight
of the product in beet pulp. They had
when Mr. Fries visited them 161 milk
cows, 77 heifers, 7 serviceable bulls, 1
young bull, 12 heifer calves, 2 bull
calves, 36 farm horses, 5 carriage
horses and 2 young horses. The cows
are partly full blooded Holsteins and
Shorthorns and grades of these two
breeds weighing from 1,000 to 1,200
pounds per head.

The ration is proportioned to the
amount of milk given, and we will
quote it in full as given in winter.
When there is green food, the cows
have freshly cut green oats and vetch
mixed and have nothing else. Cows
giving over 20 pounds of milk a day
have 66.14 pounds of sugar beet pulp,
9.92 pounds clover hay, 2.20 pounds of
oat and barley chop, 2.31 pounds sun-
flower seed cake, 2.20 pounds of palm-
nut cake, 1.10 pounds rape seed cake
and 12.12 pounds straw. This is fig-
ured to contain 33.22 pounds of dry
matter, of which the digestible portion
contains 3.12 pounds of proteins, 17.33
pounds carbohydrates, .59 pounds fat,
a feeding ratio of 1 to 6.3.

The cows giving from 13 to 26 pounds
of milk per day receive the same
amounts of beet pulp, clover hay, rape
seed cake and straw, but the oat and
barley chop and palm nut cake are re-
duced to one-half the amount named
above and the sunflower seed cake to
two-thirds. This furnishes 30.32
pounds of dry matter, of which 2.56 is
proteins, 16.30 carbohydrates and .67
fat, a ratio of 1 to 6.9.

Cows giving less than 13 pounds a
day get the same amount of clover hay
and straw, but only one-third the
amount of beet pulp and the same
amount of chop and sunflower seed
cake as those that give 13 to 26 pounds,
but they have no palm nut or rape seed
cake. Their ration has 23.87 pounds of
dry matter, of which 1.75 is proteins,
11.73 carbohydrates, .45 fat, or a ratio
of 1 to 7.3.

The cows are considered profitable
until 10 to 12 years old, are milked
nine to ten months in the year on an
average, and the average yield is 7,260
pounds of milk for Holsteins and 6,600
for Shorthorns, or 7,040 pounds for the
entire herd, with an average of 3.2 per
cent butter fat.

PRICES OF BUTTER.

Some of the Differences Between
Dairy and Creamery Products.

In looking over the large butter mar-
kets we find the prices quoted to be
from about 10 to 25 cents per pound.
Some years ago the difference was
much greater, varying from 30 cents
down to 4 cents per pound, writes Pro-
fessor F. C. Curtis of Wisconsin. The
markets show a better state of things
now, for a perfect article of butter can
be bought for a reasonable price, and
the extreme low qualities are not sent
to the large markets. The improve-
ments that have made this change
were first discarding the use of the
common shallow open pan for raising
the cream and using in its stead a large
deep pan, setting in cold spring or ice
water. Then came the deep setting, a
can about 8 inches in diameter and
20 inches deep, with a close cover, set in
cold water as deep as the milk, which
was called the shotgun, a common
sense can which has proved very valu-
able and is still largely used where
parties are unable or unwilling to use
a separator. Further improvements
were made in the use of the thermom-
eter to secure the necessary tempera-
ture and stopping the churn at the
granular stage of churning. Then came
the creameries, so called, which brought
into use improved machinery and uten-
sils for manufacturing large quantities
of butter of a uniform and extra qual-
ity.

Much ignorance exists as to the
meaning of the word "creamery." Many
suppose it to be a newfangled
process that produces a better butter
than the old-fashioned butter, but it is
good only when new, but does not keep
and robs the honest dairy woman of
her hard earned reputation. I think
this ignorance carries with it a prej-
udice so great that its devotees are un-
willing to learn or even admit that the
so called creamery butter that brings
25 cents per pound is as good as that
made in the old way, much of which is
sold at a far lower price. It is true that
many farm dairies have adopted the
simple improvements I have alluded to
and are making just as fine butter as
the high priced creameries—yes, in
many cases better, as they command
the milk used from start to finish—and
I will add that by adopting these sim-
ple improvements they can make more
butter, a perfect article, and save half
the labor over the old way. The labor
is the cause of nearly all the bad but-
ter complained of.

A Grand Thing.

It was a grand thing for the credit
of the federal government, for the con-
fidence of the people in the integrity of
that government, that the oleomargar-
ine swindlers were forced to submit to
the full penalty of the law for their
nefarious work in Washington and
Philadelphia, says Hoard's Dairyman.
They were arrested in the latter city
in December, 1896, for removing the
word "oleomargarine" from packages
containing that article, and strenuous
efforts were made by their counsel and
all the money of the oleo combine in
Chicago to save them from imprison-
ment.

It is stated on credible authority that
at one time the government was offered
\$10,000 to compromise, and the mat-
ter was left to United States District
Attorney Beck, who, to his honor be
it said, refused to accept it, although
the treasury department was greatly
enough for the money and cared so lit-
tle for the consumers and producers as
to recommend that the sum be accept-
ed and these Barabasslike conspirators
be released. The United States
appellate court has refused their plea
for mercy, and they will have to serve
out a term of imprisonment, besides
paying heavy fines.

Dual Purpose Cows.

The all around animal for the farm is
the dual purpose cow, says Professor
Shaw; a cow that will produce a large
amount of dairy produce while she
lives and meat when she is dead; a
cow that will produce steers that can
be grown into meat at a handsome
profit and that it withal rugged and
vigorous because of the evenness and
balance in her development. She is
not a poor milker. This is where many
dairymen are astray in their concep-
tion of this cow. They have been all
along mistaking the poor milker, the
scrub cow, for this dual purpose cow.
Men have tried to write her out of ex-
istence in the press and to talk her
out of existence on the platform, and
yet she has gone quietly on her way,
and by the excellence of her produc-
tion she is fast rebuking them into sil-
ence. They have said she is a myth, a
delusion and a snare, and the only an-
swer which in her meekness she has
given to those slanders is the answer
of good performance, and so well has
she given this answer that she is today
the most popular cow in all the United
States. Like the soil of old John
Brown, she still goes marching on.

Money Value of Cleanliness.

An instance of the actual financial
value of cleanliness, says The Irish
Homestead, in the handling and make
up of butter has come under our
notice. There are two adjacent parishes
in Munster, not 1,000 miles from the
County Cork, in each of which there is
a creamery. In one of these cream-
eries the conditions which produce clean,
presentable butter are lamentably
absent, and the price which on a recent
occasion was obtained for the product
of the creamery in question was 60
shillings per hundredweight only. In
the neighboring creamery, while wash-
ings and scourings, careful handling
and cleanly habits were the rule, the
butter fetched no less a price than 113
shillings at the same time and under
the same conditions of market, etc., as
determined the price in the previous
case. In other words, through neglect
of the simplest and most elementary
conditions of butter making nearly 100
per cent on the actual selling price
was lost to the creamery.

HASTINGS BROTHERS

H a r d w a r e ,
G l a s s w a r e ,
E t c . & c . & c .

Glassware and China

We have the largest assortment in the County. All the
latest designs of both foreign and home manufacture.
You should not fail to come and look over our stock, now,
for we are showing some special bargains.

In our stock may be found:

Fancy Cup and Saucers,	Plates,
Bon-Bon Dishes,	Pitchers,
Fruit Plates,	Table Lamps,
Hall Lamps,	Hanging Lamps,
Banquet Lamps and Lamps of every description.	

HASTINGS BROS.

Bargains in Wall Papers

Paints, Oils and all
Painters' Supplies.

Sporting Goods, Tobacco, Pipes and Cigars.

FOR BILIOUSNESS AND CONSTIPATION,

Wiley's LIVER GRANULES

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS,

WILEY'S WHITE PINE AND TAR SYRUP.

FOR HOARSENESS AND BRONCHIAL IRRITATION,

Wiley's Bronchial Lozengers.

FOR HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA,

Wiley's Quick Cure Headache Powders.

Wiley's Drug Store.

Flour
Grain
and Feed
are our
Specialties

—But we have a large line of—

Groceries, Provisions, Lime, Plaster
and Cement.

WOODBURY & PURINGTON.

BIGGLE BOOKS

A Farm Library of unequalled value—Practical,
Up-to-date, Concise and Comprehensive—Hand-
somely Printed and Beautifully Illustrated.

By JACOB BIGGLE

No. 1—BIGGLE HORSE BOOK
All about Horses—A Common Sense Treatise, with over
74 illustrations; a standard work. Price, 50 Cents.

No. 2—BIGGLE BERRY BOOK
All about growing Small Fruits—read and learn how
to grow 43 colored life-like reproductions of all leading
varieties and 100 other illustrations. Price, 50 Cents.

No. 3—BIGGLE POULTRY BOOK
All about Poultry; the best Poultry Book in existence—
tells everything; with 23 colored life-like reproductions
of all the principal breeds; with 103 other illustrations.
Price, 50 Cents.

No. 4—BIGGLE COW BOOK
All about Cows and the Dairy Business; having a great
sale, contains 8 colored life-like reproductions of each
breed, with 132 other illustrations. Price, 50 Cents.

No. 5—BIGGLE SWINE BOOK
Just out. All about Hogs—Breeding, Feeding, Butch-
ery, Diseases, etc. Contains over 80 beautiful half-
tones and other engravings. Price, 50 Cents.

The BIGGLE BOOKS are unique, original, useful—you never
saw anything like them—so practical, so sensible. They
are having an enormous sale—East, West, North and
South. Every one who keeps a Horse, Cow, Hog or
Chicken, or grows Small Fruits, ought to send right
away for the BIGGLE BOOKS. The

FARM JOURNAL

Is your paper, made for you and not a misfit. It is 22 years
old; it is the great booted-down, hit-the-nail-on-the-head,
quit-after-you-have-said-it, Farm and Household paper in
the world—the biggest paper of its size in the United States
of America—having over a million and a half regular readers.

Any ONE of the BIGGLE BOOKS, and the FARM JOURNAL
5 YEARS (remainder of 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902 and 1903) will be sent by mail
to any address for A DOLLAR BILL.

Sample of FARM JOURNAL and circular describing BIGGLE BOOKS free.
WILHELM ATKINSON, Address, FARM JOURNAL, PHILADELPHIA.
CHAS. F. JENKINS.

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If you want to discontinue your paper, write to the publisher yourself, and don't leave it to the postmaster.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 24, 1900.

The Samoan question bids fair to be definitely settled at an early day. The Senate's ratification of the Samoan treaty will undoubtedly end the matter. By this treaty the United States takes the island of Tutuila, which includes the bay and naval station of Pago Pago. Germany gets the rest of the islands. We are expanding.

Ten men, all New Yorkers excepting two, are reported to have secured practical control of American railways. This is the greatest trust yet, and it remains to be seen whether these ten men will operate these roads with the rights of the public in mind, as well as their individual and corporate gain, or whether they will merely exploit the public to enrich themselves. Corporate power abused will hear from the people, and if these magnates are far-sighted they will guard self-interest by cultivating public expediency and favor.

Here is a pointer for Maine divines. A Maine clergyman wishes to buy a typewriter of an Auburn agent and pay for it in fees as received from marriages and funerals. We learn, by the way, that the trade is to be effected, and presume if said agent is a shrewd business man that he will require a mortgage on the afore-said for security. If that agent is a hustler, and no doubt he is, he may be able to work up considerable trade for his customer. We trust, however, it will be all for the first named purpose. Again, if he is a single man, he may, as a last resort, discharge a portion of the mortgage himself.

It will be observed that Congressman Littlefield of Maine, the successor of Mr. Dingley in the House of Representatives, signs the minority report in the case of Mr. Roberts of Utah. This does not sustain Mr. Roberts' right to hold his seat, but it respects the credentials that he brings with him to Washington. Our own opinion is that Mr. Littlefield is right in taking this position; but whether he is or not, he has given evidence in it that he is a man of individuality and independence. The popular position was on the other side, and it was easy and tempting for one who sought to go with the current rather than obey his own convictions, to join in it. Mr. Littlefield is apparently differently constituted, and we find in his action evidence that Maine has elected in one of her newer representatives a man who promises in an important respect to sustain her former fame in the House.—Boston Herald.

Our readers have doubtless noticed in our columns during the last few months several references which we have made to the Farm Journal, and we still desire to urge upon our readers who are tillers of the soil, the inestimable value of this unique agricultural journal. It is the leading farm journal in America, and is read now by nearly two millions of people. Witty, interesting and attractive as it is, it is read and reread by those who have become acquainted with it. We have been furnishing this valuable paper to our readers during the past few months at 25 cents for five years. By a special arrangement with the publishers, we are now able to do even better than that. During the next few months we want many new subscribers, and will make the following offer which will be good for two months. We will furnish the

Farm Journal for five years to each and every person who will pay us \$1.25 for an advance subscription to the News. Old subscribers in arrears may take advantage of this offer by paying up, and one year in advance.

Littlefield at the Front.
The people of our second district have just reasons to-day to feel proud of "The tall and stalwart man from Maine."

Less than two months ago, there appeared on the floors of Congress, a man who had been sent there to fill a position made vacant, not by resignation, expulsion nor succession, but by the death of a man, than whom none in Congress enjoyed more honor and esteem. To-day, the name of that man is familiar in every American home where an interest has been taken in the Brigham Roberts case. That name which the American people are so proudly applauding, is the name of no less a person than our own Hon. Chas. E. Littlefield of the Second District of Maine.

Mr. Littlefield is a man true to his convictions, and the position which he has taken in the Roberts case has demonstrated the fact that he is not in Congress to drift with the tide. His yesterday's speech occupied two hours and twenty minutes, during which time, he held the earnest and undivided attention of the members of the House and the crowded galleries.

Mr. Littlefield spoke to a House, almost every member of which had previously decided upon a course of action contrary to his judgment, to a body of political leaders bitterly opposed to his position, yet his invincible argument tore the arguments of his opponents into shreds, shook to the very foundation the position held by the majority of the committee, and stamped Mr. Littlefield one of the most powerful debaters on the floors of Congress.

The Chicago Sanitary Canal.

An undertaking of great magnitude, and one involving a multiplicity of interests is soon to be completed in Chicago. For seven years the construction of the Chicago drainage canal has been going on, and although one of the most gigantic engineering projects of modern times, the people outside of those more immediately interested, have heard little concerning it. The purpose of the canal is to provide an outlet for the sewage of Chicago into the Illinois River instead of allowing a large part of it to run into Lake Michigan as heretofore. Surprising as it may seem, Lake Michigan has not only for many years been the cesspool for Chicago but also the source of her water supply. For years the question of providing a pure water supply has been before the great western metropolis, and the outcome is this great sanitary canal. The channel proper, is 29 miles in length, and is in part cut through solid rock. Through this channel the water will flow from Lake Michigan into the Illinois river. The canal is constructed by a sanitary district organized under a law authorizing such corporations. Trustees, who are elected by the people, have authority to levy and collect taxes and to issue bonds for the purposes of the work. The estimated cost of the canal is \$35,000,000. In the construction the Des Plaines River has been turned from its original course into an artificial channel, and the usual bed of the river used for the construction of the canal for some distance. Many interesting questions arise in connection with the building of this canal. Good judges say that the large quantity of water which will be taken will materially lower Lake Michigan, Huron, and Erie. Other competent authorities dispute this belief. Again, the people of the Illinois valley are not pleased with the idea of having the filth of a great city turned into their valley, but good evidence shows that no inconvenience will result. No towns take their water supply from the Illinois River and much sewage is now poured into it by towns along its banks.

Typhoid fever has prevailed to an unusual extent and these epidemics are known to have been caused by polluted water.

This great work is another forward movement in the line of municipal sanitation and shows that the people are becoming educated up to the recognition of those higher sanitary principles which, when put into general practice, are destined to work a revolution in the prevention of disease. But there are those even now who make light of this most serious problem, and who will not assist either by influence or vote to establish necessary sanitary improvements in villages and cities. Such persons are the incubus which the more intelligent and educated have to bear, and all progress is made more difficult by their ignorant opposition. To such persons experience in the form of some deadly disease oftentimes brings the light which can be seen in no other way.



The large paper mills of Hollingsworth & Whitney and the S. D. Warren Co. have been running on half time for a number of weeks and many employees have been forced to be idle in consequence.

Those doing business along the Cobscook stream are very much alarmed at the present situation of the water question. The stream was never as low before and only about a third of the water required to run these different industries is now coming through the gates.

Edward C. Mansfield, the new assistant postmaster of Boston, is a native of Camden. He was born Sept. 7, 1865; his parents removed to Boston in 1874. He has been assistant secretary of the Republican Club of Massachusetts since its formation in 1891. At the outbreak of the war with Spain, Mr. Mansfield was appointed assistant secretary of the Massachusetts Volunteer Aid Society, having charge of the work at the headquarters on Mt. Vernon street.

Victor Smedley and Meredith Nugent of New York, the young artists who have been in this section of the country for some time, have arrived in Bangor after one of the hardest journeys taken by any two men in Maine for several years. They came from Calais over the "air line" road. The snow was deep, and as they were without snow shoes, the trip was a wearisome one. Several times after reaching the 20-mile stretch that runs through a dense forest they were obliged to lie down and rest and were almost of a mind to turn about and return to Calais. They continued on, however, and arrived safely, but fatigued. Enroute they saw much game, including a bear, several deer, etc.

They are planning for a snow-shoe trip to the northern Maine border next month by making a cut across the country from Calais.—Bangor News.

At Augusta last Sunday a man was seen fishing in one of the pools of water and snow for a small dog. The little beast had been chasing a cat, which went over the slush all right, not being heavy enough to break through, but when the dog came to the dangerous place he went into it all over. His owner came out of the house with an umbrella as a fish pole and rescued him, taking him into the house for repairs. Those who were near said the cat was actually smiling as it disappeared around the corner.

Two Runaways.

Last Monday was quite a day for runaways. The first and most serious was the team of Rev. O. L. Stone of Newry. Rev. Mr. Stone was riding down Main street, when suddenly his horse slipped and fell flat in the road, breaking the shafts and allowing the sleigh to run onto the horse when he came to his feet. In the sleigh with Mr. Stone was Mr. E. B. Goddard; both were thrown out, and the horse being badly frightened at the condition of affairs began to run. Mr. Stone held to the reins for some distance, but was soon obliged to let go, and the animal went down Main street in a hurry. Just as the railroad track was reached, the afternoon express was going out. The horse dashed along ahead of the engine and started down the track. Fortunately some men working near the track stopped him just before the bridge below the station was reached. The sleigh was totally destroyed, but no other serious damage was done.

Later, Mr. Eli Peabody's team was hitched in front of F. L. Edwards', when the horse took fright and run down Vernon street, across Main street, and into the half open doors at Emery's stable. The swing doors were thrown down but no other damage done.

PINE TREE CHIPS.

January would be no January at all without a thaw, although a certain gentleman in Montville overheard the conversation of some of his neighbors, which was to the effect that they did not recall a January without a thaw, took occasion to advance the startling claim that he had seen hundreds.

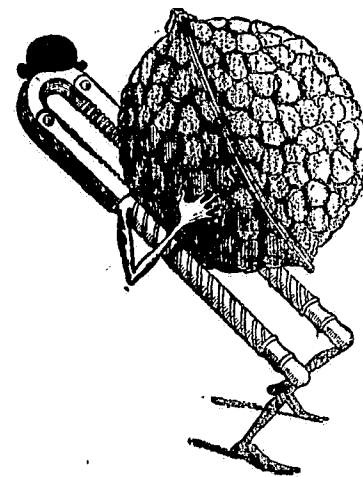
Mechanic Falls certainly has no cause to complain. Report from there is to the effect that the town has paid its state and county tax, all temporary loans have been paid, \$1000 has been paid on the sinking fund, all bills are paid to date, and there is in the treasury cash to the amount of \$5046.88.

That Hallowell weather prophet must have seen the "hog's trough" sometime in his life, for although the 20th inst., did not bring what could be called a flood, yet we were quite forcibly reminded that the drouth had broken.

You know everybody can't be suited, and such was the case during our last week's rain. The ice cutters on the Kennebec were longing for cold weather, the lumbermen were petitioning for snow, while the mill men were getting frantic over the water question. These three good things at once would have made a queer combination, so the rain was sent to the mill men presumably because they had waited the longest.

Deafness Cannot be Cured
by local application, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation is taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.
We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Family Pills are the best.

A Hard Nut to Crack



is the fact that while this store is not in any way like the "spread eagle" style of bargain store that offers good values to-day at low prices and to-morrow charges more. We have made and for years maintained a reputation for selling the very best in

Furniture, Carpets -
- and Draperies
At the most reasonable prices.

Bradford, Conant & Co.,

199-203 Lisbon St., - LEWISTON, ME.

WHEN YOU WANT FOOTWEAR

be sure to come to Norway. We carry a very large line of all kinds of Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers for Men, Women, and Children. Remember this store is owned by a large Wholesale House.—to undersell us is impossible. We make a specialty of fine goods and narrow width. We can fit you. We also carry a fine stock of Trunks, Bags, and Suit Cases. Please call and see us.

Yours truly,

SMILEY SHOE STORE, Norway, Maine.

E. N. Swett, Manager,

F. W. Faunce, Salesman.

Fur Coats

BEST ASSORTMENT

Fur Robes

AND LOWEST PRICES

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Horse Blankets in all Grades and Styles

Attention is again called to a stock food I am selling. You can't afford to be without it. If it don't prove satisfactory it costs nothing to try it.
Come in and let me tell you about it.

YOUNG'S @ HARNESS STORE

The place to buy GLENWOOD RANGES

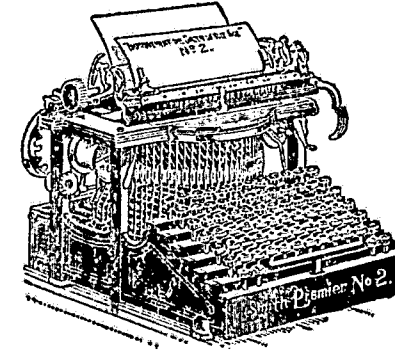
AND HEATERS, Wood and Coal FURNACES, Hardware, Tinware, Dynamite and Powder, Iron and Steel, DERBY Paint. PRINCE'S Tinted Lead, White Lead, Linseed Oil Guns, Ammunition, Lumbermen's Supplies, Lubricating and Kerosene Oils, etc. etc., is of

STANLEY BISBEE.

Telephone 7-2

RUMFORD FALLS, ME.

Money is Thrown Away

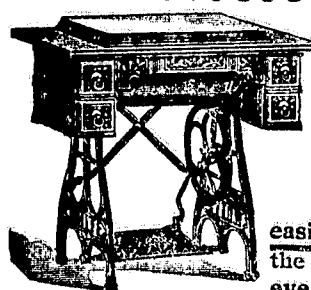


When you buy a Typewriter that is not built on accepted scientific principles. Such a machine will eat itself up in repair bills and be a source of constant annoyance. . . .

The....
Smith Premier
Typewriter

is constructed on the best known scientific principles, is of simple parts, is the most durable machine made and the most economical to buy. . . .

The Smith Premier Typewriter Co.



A NEW DEPARTURE

A Radical Change in Marketing Methods as Applied to Sewing Machines.

An original plan under which you can obtain easier terms and better value in the purchase of the world famous "White" Sewing Machine than ever before offered.

Write for our elegant H-T catalogue and detailed particulars. How we can save you money in the purchase of a high-grade sewing machine and the easy terms of payment we can offer, either direct from factory or through our regular authorized agents. This is an opportunity you cannot afford to pass. You know the "White," you know its manufacturers. Therefore, a detailed description of the machine and its construction is unnecessary. If you have an old machine to exchange we can offer most liberal terms. Write to-day. Address in full.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE COMPANY, (Dep't A.) Cleveland, Ohio.

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Classified Advertisements.

Small Advertisements under the head of Wanted, For Sale, etc., set solid without display.
30 words, 1 week, - 25c
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FOR SALE

Grocery and Provision Business in Norway.

Small, clean stock,
Fixtures and team.
Good chance for a live
man with small capital.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE

Apply to
F. H. Noyes, Assignee, Norway, Me.

FIRE ENGINE FOR SALE.

In perfect condition and of best material and workmanship. Has double cylinder and pumps capable of throwing two streams of water 50 ft. from 1 1/2 in. nozzle. With engine goes 24 ft. 4 in. section hose, 4 nozzles from 1 1/2 in. down to 1 in., 1 wrought iron hose cart with tool box and friction roller—capacity, 500 ft. of 2 1/2 in. hose. For further particulars, address James B. Perkins, Berlin 1115 Co., Berlin, N. H.

For Sale.

One mare, nine years old, weighs 1000 pounds, all sound and a first-class driver. Inquire of S. C. Bartlett, Bethel, Me.

Wanted.

A front room, furnished or unfurnished. 20tf Box 354, Bethel.

Wanted.

The names of 1000 people who do not take the News. Which one of our subscribers will be the first to send us five.

FOR SALE.

The Kollher house and lot located at the corner of Church and Railroad streets in Bethel Hill Village. To be sold at a bargain. Call or communicate with
HERRICK & PARK, Bethel, Me.

Lost.

A cane, on the Grand Trunk train, Dec. 20th. The finder will please return the same to me and be generously rewarded. E. D. Cole, Berlin, N. H.

Lost.

Purse containing sum of money and several rings. Finder please leave at the News office and receive reward.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM.

TRAINS FROM ISLAND POND TO PORTLAND RUN AS FOLLOWS:

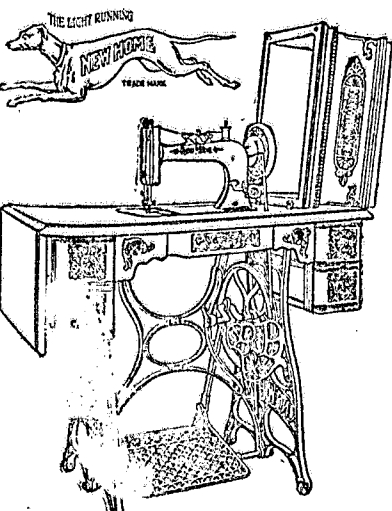
	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.
Island Pond,	2.40	6.00	1.18
Gorham,	4.35	8.25	2.57
Gilead,	5.02	8.46	3.15
West Bethel,	5.14	8.50	3.20
BETHEL,	5.24	9.04	3.33
Locke's Mills,	5.30	9.13	3.42
Bryant Pond,	5.45	9.21	3.50
South Paris,	6.17	9.53	4.10
Portland,	8.10	11.30	5.45

TRAINS FROM PORTLAND TO ISLAND POND RUN AS FOLLOWS:

	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.
Portland,	6.00	1.30	8.10
South Paris,	7.58	3.38	9.53
Bryant Pond,	8.35	4.18	10.23
Locke's Mills,	8.45	4.27	10.30
BETHEL,	9.00	4.38	10.39
West Bethel,	9.10	4.46	10.47
Gilead,	9.24	4.59	10.58
Gorham,	10.00	5.42	11.20
Island Pond,	12.20	8.00	1.18

Sunday paper train leaves Portland going west at 8.30 a. m., South Paris 10.19, Bryant Pond 10.51, Locke's Mills 10.59, Bethel 11.10, West Bethel 11.20, Gilead 11.34, Gorham 12.00, arriving in Berlin 12.15.
The train which leaves Island Pond at 2.40 a. m., and the one which leaves Portland at 6.00 p. m., run every day; all others every day except Sunday.

TRY THE "NEW HOME" SEWING MACHINE.



WRITE FOR CIRCULARS showing the different styles of Sewing Machines we manufacture and their prices before you purchase any other.

THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO.,
ORANGE, MASS.
25 Union Square, N. Y. Chicago, Ill. St. Louis, Mo.
Dallas, Texas. San Francisco, Cal. Atlanta, Ga.
FOR SALE BY

Our Young Readers

Always Glad.

When he opened his eyes each morning
He was glad to be awake;
He was glad to be called to breakfast,
And ready his place to take.

He was glad to hear the school bell,
And glad when called to his class,
For he always had his lessons,
Whatever might come to pass.

He was glad at recess and noontime,
And always on hand for play;
And glad to be going homeward,
When school was closed for the day.

He was glad to help his mother,
And frolic with little Fred;
And when he was tired and sleepy,
He was glad to go to bed.

—Delia Hart Stone, in Youth's Companion.

My Favorite Amusement.

Of course everyone enjoys one amusement a little better than another, and we all have a perfect right to our own ideas as to why the one we choose is superior to any other.

Nearly every season has its enjoyments as well as its disagreeable things, and there are many outdoor sports that may be beneficial and full of pleasures if we are so inclined to partake in them.

All times of the year are good for hunting, but autumn is the best, when one can hunt deer, partridges, bears, foxes, and almost any kind of game.

When the first snow comes, is a good time to partake in this pleasure because game can be tracked so easily and one is able to walk so noiselessly. When going on a hunting expedition, the hunter must dress for the occasion. It is better to have the clothing as near the color of the ground as possible, so as not to attract the attention of the game you are in pursuit of.

Moccasins are the best covering for the feet; by means of their one is able to get near enough to get a good shot.

Ammunition—and plenty of it—is very essential, so before starting for a day's pleasure of this sort, let us be sure our gun is properly loaded and that we have enough with which to load it several times.

The one principle of success in this amusement, is quietness. It would not do for a person who was inclined to make a great disturbance to think, for one moment, that he would make a good hunter, for, if he tried it and was unsuccessful—that is, was obliged to return home from every expedition with his game bag empty—he would be discouraged, so let us remember this motto: "He who is quiet is noble, whatever his fortune or birth."

I never have been hunting but once, and that was some time ago. One night I went for the cattle and thought I would take the gun, as I might possibly see some small game. The path through the woods led to a place where partridges were said to be found. I walked along as quietly as I could, and suddenly, to my great surprise, one flew up close beside me, and I followed her for some distance, when—it provokes me to think of it, for I was within a few feet of her—I stepped on a twig which broke, making a tremendous noise, so I thought, and the partridge thought so too, for she immediately raised her wings and flew; I knew not where.

The following winter, I decided to try my luck at trapping rabbits, but was not very successful; nevertheless, I was persistent and tried it again in the spring, and had better luck.

Rabbits are, indeed, very shy little fellows, a proof of which I discovered one morning when making a trip, examining my traps. I saw a little one very near the trap, he did not seem inclined to go into it; after looking around and examining things, he hopped away. Thinking it very strange—as he did not see me—I went and looked into the trap. To my surprise, I found a handkerchief which I had lost the day before.

I once carried my spindles in a salt bag, when re-baiting my traps, and the little fellows played a mean trick on me. They are very fond of salt, so went around to the back of the traps and gnawed the ends of my spindles, which sprung the traps. Another way in which I failed in catching many, arose from the fact that the snow melted under the edge, causing the traps to tip over, and allowing the little

occupants to escape.

Although I am not much of a hunter or trapper, yet I have hopes of having better luck in the future than I have had in the past.

"No endeavor is in vain. Its reward is in the doing,
And the rapture of pursuing is the prize
—the vanquished game."
Yours truly,
HAROLD L. POWERS.

Bethel, Maine.

BOY AND ELEPHANT.

Strange Experiences of Little Nooro With the Animals in the Forest.

"The Boy and the Elephant" is the title of a story in St. Nicholas. The author, Gustavus Frankenstein, tells of the kidnapping of a boy by a wild beast that treated him kindly. The opening paragraphs describe the abduction and what immediately followed it.

It was on the bank of a beautiful river, and they stood looking at each other, little Nooro and the noble elephant that had saved his life from a crocodile. The elephant gently wound its trunk around the body of the little boy and, taking him up, went away through the thicket into the deep jungle. Nooro had seen tame elephants and was at first not afraid, but as he was carried along through the forest he became uneasy. "I want to go to my mamma!" he cried. Of course the elephant did not know what he meant. Besides, he had his own notions of what he ought to do with the boy, and so he went on.

Over high hills and across deep valleys went the elephant with long, swinging steps.

By and by he set the child down, because he wanted to eat the leaves of some young palm trees. Nooro started to run away, but the elephant took him up and placed him high up in the fork of a tree, and then Nooro began to cry. The elephant paid no attention to his crying and while eating would reach up to him a bit of the fodder, but Nooro only cried the louder. When he had eaten all he wanted, the elephant took him down from the tree and went on his way.

Nooro knew the forest quite well and was fond of it. The elephant, too, liked it very much and, reaching high up with his trunk, brought some of it down, which he ate with great relish. He did not forget the little boy, again perched aloft in the fork of a tree, and to him he gave fruit as fast as he could eat. And now more than ever was the elephant pleased—not so much because he was eating what he himself liked, but because the child ate also. Besides fruits they also had nuts of several sorts.

When the sun went down and the darkness came on, Nooro began once more to think of his mother, and that made him cry, but at length he fell asleep. Then the elephant spread on the ground some large palm leaves and soft, dry grass, making Nooro a kind of bed. When he awoke in the morning, the little boy again thought of his mamma and cried, but as each day passed he cried less and less.

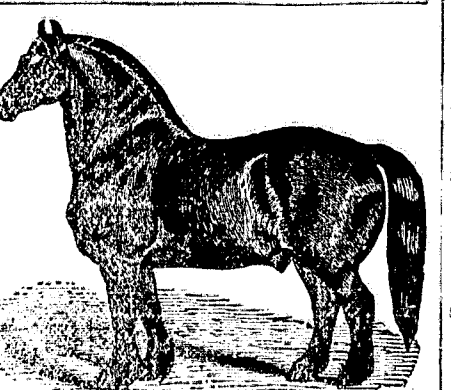
The elephant had placed him in a large peacock's nest made of a great many sticks and so high up in the branches of a tall tree that he could just reach it with his trunk and put Nooro into it. But when it rained very hard the elephant would take Nooro from his nest and place him under his body, closing his huge legs around him and setting up great, broad palm leaves on each side of him, and it was a rare thing that a drop of rain fell into the snug shelter where Nooro was cozily nestling. Sometimes these heavy showers lasted for hours. While the rain came down in torrents he would peep out to see the monkeys and the squirrels running for shelter among the trees and branches.

With these creatures he soon was on the best of terms. The monkeys grew very fond of him, and when he was up in his nest they would come to him with choice fruits and nuts on purpose to see him eat. Besides, they brought the little baby monkeys to play with him, and nothing afforded them greater sport than to see him try to climb after the young monkeys as they bounded from limb to limb, and out of sheer joy the older ones themselves would scamper up and down among the branches.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.
To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic. Full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address: Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

I wish to say to the people of Bethel and vicinity that I have opened a Sale Stable at my place in Bethel, and will keep a large stock of horses, weighing from 1000 to 1200 each, constantly on hand. If you need a good horse, come to me and I will please you.

L. U. BARTLETT,
BETHEL, MAINE.



I want to let the people who suffer from rheumatism and sciatica know that Chamberlain's Pain Balm relieved me after a number of other medicines and a doctor had failed. It is the best liniment I have ever known of.

—J. A. DODGEN, Alpharetta, Ga.
Thousands have been cured of rheumatism by this remedy. One application relieves the pain.
For sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel, A. S. Bean, W. Bethel, W. H. Crockett, Locke Mills, J. W. Bennett, Gilead, A. R. Small & Son, Bryant Pond.

Constipation, Headache, Biliousness, Heartburn, Indigestion, Dizziness,

Indicate that your liver is out of order. The best medicine to rouse the liver and cure all these ills, is found in

Hood's Pills

25 cents. Sold by all medicine dealers.

Tickling Straws.

"The air is filled with fleecy flakes,
Old Winter is a 'hammer';
And skaters now are round the lakes
Where 'skateers' were in summer."

What relation is the door to the doormat? It's a step-farther.

"I am almost purse-suaded to marry," said a woman when a millionaire asked for her hand.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF WORRY.

Doctor—"I can't understand why your wife should worry about her jewelry. She has more pearls and diamonds than any other woman I know."

Mr. Richman—"She's constantly afraid she'll hear of another woman who has as many."—Jeweler's Weekly.

A NEIGHBORLY VIEW.

Caller—"Your next door neighbors appear to be very quiet people."

Mrs. Spinks—"Yes, the walls are very thin, and I s'pose the mean things keep quiet to hear what we say."—New-York Weekly.

JUSTIFIABLE REPARTEE.

Mrs. Virus—"John, I have long thought you were a coward, and now I know it. I have reliable information to the effect that during the war, when your country needed your services, you shrank from your patriotic duty and sent a substitute."

Mr. Virus—"Yes, and I wish I had done the same during my courting days."—Richmond Dispatch.

ANOTHER VICTIM.

"My father," said the sweet young thing, "is a goldbug. Are you?"

"No," replied the young man. "I belong in the melanoeeste picipes class."

"Good gracious," she exclaimed, "what's that?"

"That," he hastened to explain, with the aid of a practical illustration, "is the scientific name of the kissing bug."—Chicago News.

QUITS.

Said a young and tactless husband to his inexperienced wife,

"If you would but give up leading such a fashionable life

And devote your time to cooking—

How to mix and when to bake—

Then perhaps you might make pastry

Such as mother used to make."

And she, resenting, answered

(For the worm will turn, you know),

"If you would but give up horses

And a score of clubs or so

To devote more time to business—

When to buy and what to stake—

Then perhaps you might make money

Such as father used to make."

—Brooklyn Life.

In one of the back-land counties

of South Texas, is a negro doctor, who enjoys a more or less extensive practice among the colored population. A white physician accosted him on the road the other day, saying: "Well, Dr. Sam, where have you been?" "Been to see Bill Johnsoning, sah. Wraslin' wid Mose Jones he bus' a blood-vessel."

"Why, that's serious! What did you prescribe?" "Ah! I done fix him all right, wid alum and gum arabic. Alum to draw de pahs togaddeh, an' de gum to stick 'em."—Argonaut.

I want to let the people who suffer from rheumatism and sciatica know that Chamberlain's Pain Balm relieved me after a number of other medicines and a doctor had failed. It is the best liniment I have ever known of.

—J. A. DODGEN, Alpharetta, Ga.
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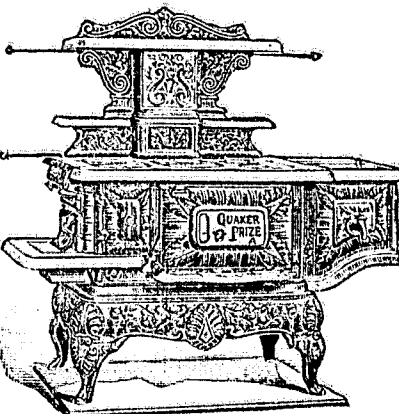
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